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# W MYSTERY IN MURDER CASE

## "PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR INVITATION TO CONFLICT"-SEC. HUGHES

DISARMAMENT IS VI-. TAL WALLOP.

#### CONSTANT MENACE

War Against Armament Really Sequel to Airplane Tests in Navy.

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Washington-Freparedness, of which so much was heard, first from republican spokesmen and later from democrats, has received its first solar



plexus from the Harding adminis-tration. Secretary Hughes, in his for-

been preaching for years, only to be derided by their opponents.

Armament in the opinion of Mr. Hughes, is "not only without economic justification but is a constant menace to the peace of the world rather than an assurance of its preservation."

There is a school of thought even in the Harding administration which does not agree with that theory; and in congress, to be sure, there always has been an element which. Ike the in congress, to be sure, there always has been an element which, like the National Security league and kindred organizations, insisted that the surest preventative for war was preparedness. The naval and military expenditures of the United States government have been variously defended on the ground that it was necessary to arm against potential foes. But the Harding administration, through the Hurbes note to the powers, has reverted to Woodrow Wilson's theory, which is that armaments should be reduced to a point consistent with domestic safety—that armies should be large enough only to exercise domestic police power, and that navies should be simply coast guards.

Neguel to Air Tests

But the decision of the Flarding administration as reflected in the Hughes note—to insist that armaments are a "constant menace to the peace of the world rather than an assurance of its preservation"—is really a sequel to the latest tests whereby bombirg from altrilances was plainly shown to be a danger to the capital ships which might in the future prove conclusively the waste in the enermous burden of naval arma-

capital ships which might in the ture prove conclusively the waste in the enormous burden of naval armaments. Some hint of this is given in Mr. Hughes' further declaration that "it may also be found advisable to formulate proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new capitals of wayters.

Chicago.—A letter of confession was found late on Friday, which, if proved genuine, will clear up the "poison farm" mystery of Kolze, Ill. "poison farm" mystery of Kolze, Ill.
The letter, apparently signed by
Fred M. Kolze, reveals that he poisoned his wife and himself, and that
John Demmer, husband of Mrs.
Margaret Demmer, upon whom suspicion for the crimes settled last
week, "took his own."
The hand writing of the letter was The hand writing of the letter was

identified quickly by Mrs. Demmer. Elmer Kolze, an adopted son, and John Scabrook, a boarder at the

Kolze home.

Found by Boarder.

The letter bore the date of July
15, and was written on a sheet of
ruled tablet paper. It was found by
Seabrook in a button box on a
dresser in his room, according to
Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Kolze
in his last illness, was confined to

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman. Kolze in his last illness, was confined to Scabrook's room and died in Scabrook's bed.

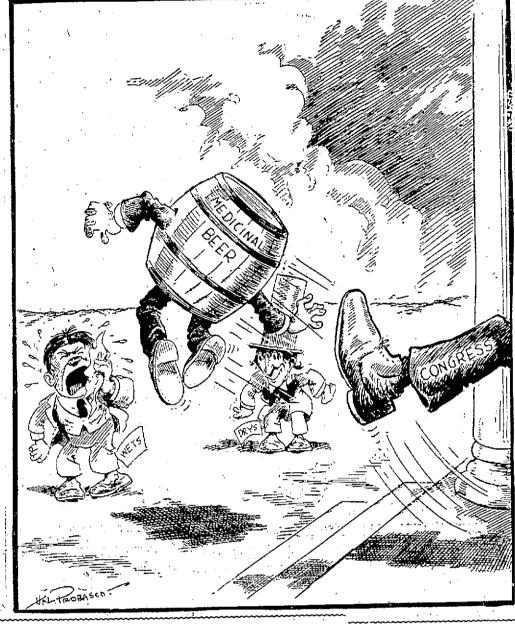
The letter follows:

"July 13, 1921—Dear all: Don't be alarmed. But I can stand it no longer, as I gave the same thing to my wife that I am doing unto myself. So do forgive me, and my little boy be good and stay with Miss Demmer and be a good boy. John Demmer took his own, as I always said, so goodbye to all and forgive me. F. M. Kolze."

Bears Out Housekeeper's Story. When questioned last week, Mrs. Demmer said that Kolze had begged her not to mention her suspicions at the death of his wife. She said, too, that he had taken a white powder secretly. Mrs. Demmer was housekeeper for Kolze and prepared his meals before his death. She also is said to have admitted that she nursed Kolze. Mrs. Kolze and her husband before their deaths. "Poison was found in the bodies of all three.

CONDITION OF BANKS. New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$15,802,950 reserve in excoss of legal requirements. This is \* decrease of \$3,976,340 from last week.

GIVING HIM THE AIR



## Just Burden for All, Is Administration Tax Aim, Says Harding Statement

the white house. It declares, that "revenue estimates because its product unswer to proposals of the British of revenue is so extremly variable government relative to peace negonal in the present epoch of reduced that would raise the needed revenue within a reasonable certainty, make collections sure and inexpensive, and properly adjust the birden among all classes of the community."

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the entire community, rich and poor. Will Produce More. Will Produce More.
"The reduction to 32 per cent of the highest income and surtax brackets is expected by the experts to produce actually more revenue from these actually more revenue from these sources than do the present, much higher rates. The present rates prevent transactions which would involve application of the high rates, and this keep taxes away from the government. Also they drive money into tax free securities to the distress of huminous and lead to fraud and eva-

sions. "Experience has shown in dealing peet to finish work on the tax bill with excess profits taxes, that where saturday so as to have a committee there is periodic selling, this tax is draft ready for consideration by the pyramided, multiplying the burden of conference of house republicans called the consumer and inducing specula- for Monday.

Rudapest—Unanimous approval of the peace resolution adopted by the United States congress early in July

has been voted by the Hungarian na-tional assembly. The government is authorized to negotiate a treaty of peace with Washington.

Marinette, Despondent because inancial difficulties. William Lapp. 38, committed suicide by nanging himself in his home here

Chicage-Theits of food from door-

crease. Police Chief Fitzmorris de-clared Saturday. He-added that indications are that

the city will be confronted with one of the worst "crime waves" in its history unless the unemployment sit-

uation in the middlewest is improved

this fail.

The chief estimated the unemploy-

ed here at 100,000.

AMERICAN PEACE

TAKES OWN LIFE

100,000 ARE IDLE

HUNGARY APPROVES

DESPONDENT MAN

FOOD THEFTJ IN CHICAGO GROWING:

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Governor General and Chief I tion and waste which has been large-

to the meeting of the Irist republican parliament next Tuesday.

Sensational reports have appeared under bold headlines in some newspapers. Some of them were to the effect that the cabinet look a most serious view of De Valera's reply, regarding it as tantamount to a rejection of the British terms. It was noteworthy that these rumors were printed in newspapers which Friday verlected the belief that De Valera's letter was fayorable and indicated his readiness to proceed with the negotiations looking to a settlement. Giving details, these disquicting republicans imprisoned, numbering about six thousand, as a condition precedent to further negotiations.

It was also stated that he had with the greatest possible equity among all classes of people, keeping in mind the purpose to impose the larger share on those best able to It was also stated that he It was also stated that he had asked moretary indomnity for the losses occasioned by the warfare in Ireland which were estimated as amounting to some millions of pounds sterling.

#### MAURA TAKES REINS IN SPANISH CAPITAL [DX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

"The whole tax reform program contemplates freeing business from what have been found paralyzing and

exagnerating restrictions encouraging

to the utmost the resumption of enterprise and business, removing every possible incentive to evasion and fraud and distributing the tax burden

pay."

Having practically completed revision of the levy sections of the 1918 inw Friday, majority members of the

house ways and means committee ex-

Madrid-Former Premier Antonio Maura on Saturday assumed the premiership of the new Spanish cabinet, which replaces that one which resigned Thursday. Fremier Maura appointed Don Manuel Convalor Hontoria minister of foreign affairs and Senor La Cierva - minister of war. Other members have not been select-

#### SINGLE G. MAKES `NEW-SEASON'S MARK

[RY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
North Rundall, Cleveland.—Single G., the veteran herse, set up a new season's pacing record for the mile here Friday, stepping 1:59, equalling his own record made at Atlanta last fall. He went the first quarter in 129%, the half in 159%, the three-quarters in \$1:29% and the last quar-

steps and small shops in the poorer ter in :2914.
districts of Chicago are on the increase. Police Chief Fitzmorris de-McGAVOCK NAMED

TO BELOIT BOARD Befolt-Hugh McCavock was chosen as head of the fire and police Saturday,

Secretary of Island Are Called In.

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London. — Eamonn De Valera's indictment in connection with the Douglas Hardware company's shooting.

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per Sitesian problem.

In agreeing to submit the Silestian question to the council of the league. Premier Briand is asserted to have waived the rule providing that decisions of the council must be unanimous, and the impression is that he will accept the verdict of a majority.

Emphatic dissatisfaction with the

poard at the meeting Thursday night decision of the supreme council to two canarest as security, John succeeding Frank Barden, veteran call on the League of Nations to self-member of the board. I. Dana Peet it the Silvaian question was generated out a warrant for Mrs. John Gill. was elected, vice president and ally expressed by the press here Charles Oliver, secretary.

Saturday 

#### HUGHES WILL HEAD U.S. DELEGATES AT DISARMAMENT MEET

Washington—Charles E. Hughes will head the American delegation at the disarmament conference, it has been announced. The statement came from the white house late Friday.

No authorized statement of other selections by the president has been made, but it is understood that Senator Knox of Pannsylvania will be one of the American delegates. There is reason to believe Mr. Knox has already been notified that the president desires him to serve.

desires him to serve.

A democratic member of the sen-A comperation memory of the sen-ate will be appointed to the American delegation. According to report the president's inclination is toward the selection of Senutor Oscar W. Under-wood of Alabama, democratic leader

of the senate.

The understanding that Mr. Knox will be appointed as one of the American delegates will cause surprise outside of administration circles. It was generally taken for ctes. It was generally taken for granted that Senator-Lodge, by virtue of his position as chairman of the committee on foreign relations and his leadership of the senate, would be

Elihu Root also was mentioned un til recently as foremost if the presi-dent carried out his association of

Los Angeles —A navy diving crew, at the request of Sheritz Tracger, Los Angeles, has been ordered to aid Satin the ocean side search for the missing barrel of a shot gur, the rusty stock of which has been turned over to District Attorney Woolwine by a beach camper near Santa Monica Canyon mouth, in the belief that it is canyon mount, in the better that it is part of the weapon used in the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, broken, Kennedy was shot mear his summer cottage in Beverly Glon, eight miles inland. Aug. 5.

per the day following the shooting.
It is part of an old fashloned 12
gauge double barreled Belgian gun.
The charge which caused Kennedy's
death came from a 12 gauge gun.
Call Gun Too Old

Others point out, however, that the fiving pins are probably too old to have enused what they say were extremely clear out indentations on the caps of the two 12 gauge shells found in the Glen near the scene of

the examination of new and old wit-nesses. R. B. Obenchain, former husband of

the accused, woman, and Burch's father, the Rev. W. A. Burch, are expected in Los Angeles before the two principals in Juli are, arraigned Monday on formal charges of murder.

#### Reds Object to American Plan of Famine Aid

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Riga.-Difficulties arose Saturday Riga.—Difficulties arose Saturday in the negotiations begun here, over the draft of an agreement guaranteeing protection of food supplies sent into Russia for famine relief. Maxim Litzinoff, soviet representative, raised a number of objections both in principle and details, to the draft presented by Walter Lyman Brown, the American relief negotiator.

Americans May Leave.

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New York.—Official announcement that soviet Russia has granted permission for all American citizens to leave the country-it they desire.

Premier Briand Prepared to Accept Vote of Majority,
Belief.

Paris.—Viscount Ishii, president of the council of the League of Nations, is understood to have decided to summon that body to meet Aug.

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The server of the desired a week ago. Friday.

PAYS 310 FINE FOR

DRIVING BY TROLLEY

Pleading guilty to a charge of deriving by a street car stopped for the discharge of passengers, Harold Van Slyck was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court here. Saturday. The offense was committed at the corner of West Milwaukee and South

LANDLADY HOLDS HIS CHILDREN AS

SECURITY, CLAIM

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[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Because he could not pay his rent, his landlady held his two children as security, John

nood of the year made a lake of the track and a swamp of the grounds. It was a heart-breaking situation, but one that was evercome as the attendance Thursday and Friday indicated.

The speed program was up to the high expectations for the Janesville track, despite that it was necessary to use the small circuit. But leach day the grand stand was packed to overflowing, with thousands watching the street from every point.

Races Top Notch

Takes Hand in Search for Weapon Believed to Have

Killed Broker.

[BY ASSOCIATED PITTS.]

LOW ADVERSAGE A DRAW diving crew. With the racing is the spectacular part of the fair, the big feature was the stock exhibits.

On Saturday afternoon the throng the stock of the fair ani-

did not command cheering but respect for the greatness of the county and state in farm production. There were the winning Hoisteins, beautiful spotted animals, the dark Brown (Continued on Jage 5)

Thief at Douglas Store, Inter-rupted at Work, but

Although Frank W. Doug-

is believed the place was broken into ing made to nood the United Sintes between 5 and 6 a. m. and that the with intoxicants from Canada, as man seen by Mr. Douglas was just the resuit of the court ruling in completing his second trip through the store when so rudely interrupted.

From the guide get-away mode it. From the quick get-away made, it ports is believed he may have had an accomplied stationed in an automobile a complied stationed in an automobile a corp bettle of beer and whiskey short distance away.

CAR THOUGHT STOLEN RETURNED TO OWNER A mix-up in ownership of automobiles at the fair grounds. Friday night, resulted in a report to the police station by Joseph Eggert that his Chevrolet car was stolen. He failed to find it when he was starting home at 11 p, m. The car was returned to like Started when the was starting home at 11 p, m. The car was returned to like Started when the was starting home at 11 p, m. The car was returned to like Started when the did not believe it. Friday she went to a document of the started when the s

COL. SAM'L P. COLT DEAD AT HIS HOME Providence, IL I.—Colonel Samuel P. Colt, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Rubber company, died at his Bristol home at 1:10 Saturday afternoon, his death following a severe paralytic shock which he

This edition of the Gazette today is the first and last of the day. It is printed early in order that the employes may attend the fair. The business office will be open as usual afternoon and evening. - 1

#### WEST HAS SCORES OF TOURIST CAMPS, ALL WELL EQUIPPED

Every city of any size on the Yellowstone trail running west of St. Paul has a tourist camp fully equipped with gas, water, lights and other facilities, according to: four languages, according to: Colorado.

HIGH CLASS EXHIBITS AND RACES MARK 1921
EXPO.

NO BAD MISHAPS
Big Crowds on Three Days
Make Up for Wednesday's
Rain.

Finale for the 1921 Janesville fair the greatest in the history of the groundy, instead of being a show and exhibition place, will be back to the colebrated normalcy stage again—until next year.

Total attendance records, according to Secretary Harry Nowlaa, will rail steed ance records, with real successful days, with feature crowds Thursday and Friday.

Success crowned the fair this year after the extremely dubious outlook Wednesday night. A year's work in preparation for the crack mile track went for naught when the biggest it was a heart-breaking situation.

It was a heart-breaking situation.

Wholesale Cleanup Saturday by Special Grand-Jury Stirs City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] While the racing is the spectacular part of the fair, the big feature was the stock exhibits.

On Saturday afternoon the throng unday. They are being indicted by saw the blue blood of the furm animal kingdom march in parade, starting at one o'clock. There were the grand and sweepstake champions in their classes, followed by the blue ribbons animals.

It was a thrilling sight—one which did not command cheering but reddid not command cheering and cheering but reddid not command cheering but reddid not command cheering but reddid not command cheering and cheering cheering not contain the class of the c

two counts, charging him with tam-pering with grand jury witnesses. He was formerly indicted on several counts charging malfeasance in of-

Alderman Dan Wachs was arrested on a charge of selling liquor; Herbert Millager, owner of the Cen-tral Park resort, is under arrest for selling liquor; Charles Murray, a

County Supervisor Thomas Fleming tent cutit.

for protection of slot machine gambling, in included in the indictment of Charles Murry, and bares one of the most interesting angles of the catalogue of the catalo

#### ARMED GUARDS PATROL BORDER SEEKING BOOZE dend priest's hat also was found.

tachment of state police Saturday, started patrolling the waters in the vicinity of Detroit with motor boats to guard against lieuer received by Archbishop Hanna, demanding \$5.500 ransom. The experts stated there were a comparison of the lettering on the tent with that of the original letter received by Archbishop Hanna, demanding \$5.500 ransom. The experts stated there were a comparison of the lettering on the tent with that of the original letter received by Archbishop Hanna, demanding \$5.500 ransom.

of the second floor, to which an out-side stairway leads from the alley, It lowed reports that efforts were be-is believed the place was broken into ling made to flood the United States

7-Inch Hatpin Taken From Woman's Stomach
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Three months ago Mrs.

him Saturday morning, having been taken away by mistake by an owntred to a car of a similar make and model.

COL SAMIL B. COLT. cian said.

#### 25 Offer to Sell Him Furniture

Are your one of the persons who answer the used furniture For Sale ads that appear on the Gazette Want Ad page every night? If you are and you have not been successful in finding the

not been successful in finding the things that, you want, then try Mr. Fauweett's plan and run an ad of your own.

He ran a small ad for three nights stating that he wanted to buy used furniture. About 25 people had things to offer him for sale. for sale. You, too, can get results it you

You, too, can get results it you will use the page when you want to buy or sell furniture.

Those 25 people can find a market for what they have if they will use Want Ads offering the things no longer wanted. It is casy to use Want Ads. Just go to your telephone and call 77. When the girl answers, tell her you have a Want Ad.

EVIDENCE OF FURTHER CRIME SEEN BY OFFICIALS.

#### HIGHTOWER IN BAD Informant Held as New Devel-

opntents Threw Suspicion on Him. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco.--Constable S. A. Landini of Colma, on his return to San Francisco early Saturday from

San Francisco early Saturday from Salada beach on the Pacific ocean, south of here, announced his belief that another body is buried in the immediate vicinity of where the remains of Father Patrick E. Heslin, murdered Catholic priest, were exhumed Wednesday night.

This, with the unearthing of further evidence against William A. Hightower, held in connection with the death of Father Heslin, were, the the death of Father Heslin, were,the

the death of Father Heslin, were, the outstanding developments looking to solution of the mystery.

Constable Landini said that late, Friday night he and others dug in the sand near the priest's grave but were forced to abandon the search because of a coming fog. He said the search would be continued when the fog lifted. A strong stench probably that of a decomposing body, rose from a spot where the digging was carried on, he declared.

The new evidence against High-The new evidence against High-tower is in the form of tent pegs, guy ropes, einch blocks and other articles dur up in the sand around the grave of Father Heslin. These tent accessories. according to the police, fit a small tent removed by

them from the hotel room of Hightower, who led the authorities to the priest's body for the announced inpriest's body for the announced intention of securing the \$6:500 retward offered for its recovery. The tent pegs and cinch blocks were removed from a sand ledge directly above the priest's grave to which Hightower led authorities last Wednesday night.

It was further pointed out by the relief that the tent found in High-

police that the tent found in Hist-tower's room was full of fine, gritt-sand and was conspicuously marked

in large pencil printed letters:
"Tuberculosis."
Planks and boards, other than
those located by authorities the
morning following the exhumation
of Fether Heslin's hody, have been of Father Heslin's body, have been found buried at the scene, it was stated. When collected all these arare under arrest.

Five counts of bribery, silegins stated. When collected all these articles are said to former ticles are said to form a complete County Supervisor Thomas Fleming tent outfit.

he indictment additional papers and currency be-bares one of longing to the priest. They includ-angles of the cd a California state hunting license. an automobile license, bank receipts and a five and a ten-dollar bill.
Some of the papers and both bills
had been pierced by bullets. The

sprint out a rear door.

Police have been furnished with a fairly complete description of the man and may possibly locate him

The troopers. 75 in number, ar
The demanding \$5.500 rangom. The experts stated there was a startling similarity.

Ten pieces of fish cord found near
The troopers. 75 in number, arthe grave were said by police to be identical to the cord found wrapped around a bomb contrivance taken from Hightower's room and with which, he said, he was experiment-

ing.
Police continued their search for the unidentified man, and two wom-en, Dolly Mason and Doris Shirely, said to have been friends of Fightower, and who, police believe, con shed light on the mystery of Father Heslin's death.

#### Two Janesville Girls Winners of Fair Prizes

Miss Lucille Whaples took first prize for April Duroc hors in the Boys' and Girls' Picclub, winning a \$10 prize. She lives at 1428 St. Lawrence avenue and is 14 years old.

Besides getting the Gazette cup. Miss Marie Broderick are 9, the youngest contestant in the sheep club, also won a prize of \$8 on another lamb exhibited which was a twin to the one which won the Gazette cup.

She is the daughter of Mrs. James 'Broderick and resides in the town of Janesville.

## TANK COMPANY MEN

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WIN SECOND PLACE
Janesville's Tank Corps. the 23nd
Tank Co., won second pluce in a competitive drill at Camp Douglas
Thursday. Governor's Day at the
Camp. They competed with Co. L. Infantry. Stoughton and competition
was so keen that the winners took
the honors by a fraction of a point.
All the companies in camp, including the tank company, headed by
Ralph Harmon, captain and drilled by
Trist Lleut. Pearl Grimshay, were reviewed by Gov. J. J. Blains, Mrs.
Blaine and several members of the
Governors personal and military staff
following mess Thursday night.

#### THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Showers and cooler Saturday night:
Sunday generally fair and cooler except showers in southeast portion.
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:
Generally fair except for scattered showers; moderate temperature.

## IN HOG EXHIBITS

Judges Make Awards Only After Careful Consideration of Each Animal.

After Careful Consideration of Each Animal.

Competition was keen in the hog division of the 1921 Janesville fair, with several breeders entering in each class. Old time exhibitors declare that never in the history of the Janesville fair has there been such a large, high class number of hogs entered. Prizes for Berkshires were won by A. D. Whitemore, with George Clark taking two firsts and seconds and one third.

There was a large list of competitors in the Duroc Jersey, the favorite breed in Rocic county, and quite a number of prize winners in the Poland China and Chester White divisions. Prizes are as follows:

Duroc Jersey—Champion beer, any age, Clarence Croft; champion sow, any age, Clarence Croft; boar, two years old or over: first, J. J. McCann; second, F. H. Amold and Son; third, B. W. Little; boar one year old and under two: first, Clarence Croft; second, George Morrissey; third, B. W. Little; senior yeariling boar: first, W. H. Hughes and Son; second, Clarence Croft; second, George Morrissey. Boar under six months old and under one year; first, J. J. McCann; second, Clarence Croft; Sow, two years old or over: first, J. J. McCann; second, Clarence Croft; Sow, two years old or over: first, J. J. McCann; second, Clarence Croft; third, Clarence Croft; sow, one year old and under 2 years; first, F. H. Amold and Son; second, Clarence Croft; third, John Waldman and Son, Sow, six, months old and under one year; first and second. Clarence Croft; third, George Morrissey. Sow under six months: first and second. Clarence Croft; third, George Morrissey, Sow, under six months; first and second. Clarence Croft; third, George Morrissey, Sow, under six months; first and second. Clarence Croft; third, George Morrissey, Sow, under six months; first and second. Clarence Croft; third, J. J. McCann; second, F. H. Arnold and Son; third, Clarence Croft; third, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, Clarence Croft; third, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann; third, Clarence Croft; third, J. J. McCann; second, J. J. McCann;

J. J. McCann: third, Arnold and Son.

Chester Whites—Champion boar, any age: Truman J. Davis, Champion sow, any age: W. C. Scheibe, Boar, 2 years old or over: first, T. J. Davis: second, Scheibe; third, C. E. Culver. Boar, one year old and under two: first, H. C. Milher: second, Waltery Geirge: third, Davis, Boar six months old: first and second prize. Davis, Boar, under six months: first, Walter Geirge; second, Scheibe: third, Geirge, Sow, two years old or over: first, Davis: second, Culver: third, Geirge, Sow, one year old and under two: first, second and third, Scheibe. Sow, six months and under one year: first, Scheibe: second and third, Davis, Son, under six months: first, Scheibe: Aged herd: first, Scheibe: second, Sale herd: first, Scheibe: second, Davis: third, Calver, Breeders' young herd: first, Scheibe; second, Geirge: third, Scheibe; second, Geirge: third, Scheibe; second, Ferishire Winners.

Berkshire pure bred hogs—Boar, Revenuers old or over: first, second

went to Beloit, Wednesday morning by the visit for two days.—Mrs. John Bllss and daughter went to Janes-prizos for Berkshires: first and second on boar under six months: third on two year old sow; first and second on sow under six months.

Poland Chinas—Champion boar, any age, J. D. Little, Boar stwo years old or over: first, Fursett; second, J. H. Greenland; third, J. Second, J. D. Little, Boar under six months first, W. R. Hoperser, second, J. D. Little, Boar under six months first, W. R. Hoperser, second, W. H. Kelley; third, Greenland. Sow, two years old first, J. D. Little, Soar under six months: first, W. R. Hoperser; second, Fursett; third, Lathers. Sow, one year old and under two first months; first and third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; first, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; third, Lathers. Sow, one year old and under two first, Fursett; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, Fursett; third, J. D. Little; second, Fursett; second, J. D. Little; second, W. H. Kelly, Aged hord; first, Fursett; second, J. D. Little; second, W. H. Waite; champion sow; W. H. Waite; champion; w. H. Waite; champion; w. H. Waite; champion; w. H. Wa

\$93.50 Judge on swine was G. Bobstedt, Madison, and F. W. Korn, superin-

## CATTLE PRIZES LARGER AT ROCK COUNTY, FAIR; BRINGS MANY ENTRIES

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Evansville Roviow.—It is announced that the committee of the stock division of the Evansville Rock County fair have so increased their list of premiums for pure bred stock that the increase amounts to 35 per cent more in cash than it has ever been before.

Arrangements are now under way to secure displays of stock from several outside counties, which will be shown under separate tents from the Rock county displays.

Roy T. Harris, superintendent of the Advanced Registry division of the Advanced Registry division of the state university has been serviced to judge the stock in the cattle department. Mr. Marris states that he is always glad to judge stock at this fair as the average quality is much better in this locality than is usually found at county fairs. Mr. Harris will have over \$1,500 to award as premiums in this department direct from the association, as well as quite a large amount in special, premiums.

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From the number of entries already spoken for in the cattle department and many more which are to come it is a settled conclusion that in this department at least, the fair this year will be the greatest ever held in this county.

BROOKLYN'S FIELD DAY
WILL BE BIG EVENT
Brooklyn. Wis—The American
Logion Camp is advertising a field
day gathering Thursday. August
18. at which time they expect to
have the largest crowd and biggest
time ever held.
The fun will commence at 10:30 a.
m. when the New Glarus band will
hegin the day with music at Benson
Park.

hegin the day with music at Benson (Park, At eleven o'clock there will be an address by Goorge McKerrow of Pewaikee, noted farmer and stockman and state president of the Farm Bureau.

After a picnic dinner served on the grounds there will be a field meet at which time all kinds of sports will be indulged in and a ball game between the Stoughton Trucks

ACCUSED BY REDS OF \$890,000 THEFT



Jacques Roberto Cibrario.

Jacques Roberto Cibrario, called "count," has been arrested in New York on a charge of defrauding the soviet government of Russia on of \$890,000. The accusation is that Cibrario obtained that amount of a million dollar soviet govern-ment deposit in the National City. bank through alleged spurious bills warehouse receipts and

## **Brodhead**

Brodhead.—A large crowd attended the American Legion, picnic at Bluft View park. Thursday. The tug of war between the Monroe and

B. Culver. Boar, one year old and under two: first, H. C. Miller: second, Waltery Geirge: third, Davis. Boar six months old: first and second prize. Davis. Boar, under six months: first, Walter Geirge; second, Scheibe: third, Geirge, Sow, one year old and under two: first, one year old and under two: first, second, Culver: third, Geirge, Sow, one year old and under two: first, second and third, Scheibe. Sow, six months and under one year: first, Scheibe: second and third. Davis. Scheibe: second and third. Davis. Scheibe: second, Geirge: third. Scheibe: second, Geirge: third. Scheibe: second, Geirge: third. Scheibe: second, Geirge: third. Scheibe: second, Davis: third. Culver. Breeders' young herd: first, Scheibe; second, Davis: third. Culver. Breeders' young herd: first, Scheibe; second, Geirge: third. Scheibe: second, Davis: third. Culver. Breeders' young herd: first, Scheibe; second, and third prizes, \$6, \$4 and \$2. A.

Berkshire Winners.

Berkshire pure bred hogs—Bear, two years old or over: first, second and third prizes, \$6, \$4 and \$2. A.

D. Whitmore; and first, second and third prizes, same amounts on boar and third prizes, same amounts on boar infirst and second on aged herd: champion boar, any age: champion sow, any age: young herd, first and second on boar under six months.

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F. O. Watts.

F. O. Watts, well-known American financier, has returned to the U.S. from London, where as chairman of the financial section of the international chamber of com-merce he presided over sessions of

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#### THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE IN THE DELL

Adams county is about the poorest state in soil and in many other in state in soil and in many other ways. It has some beautiful scenery but like the bride on the edge of the Rockies, one queries, "Who can live on scenery?" In a recent trip over the worst roads to be found anywhere, if the word of tourists who have covered about all there is in the state in the line of federal highways can be taken as evidence, one thing struck me with recurring emphasis: the school buildings as a rute in all the counties through which I have passed looked very much like the district school buildings in Rock county and in Adams even more marked was the relation, in archi-

tecture and barrenness.

In out of the way places, far from In out of the way places, far from the nearest house; in corners tucked close to barns; in the midst of a waste of trees—scrub poplar and oak—the famous "oak openings," of the sand country,—were these little district schools. Apparently, the idea of a consolidated school had made of a consolidated school had made, loss impress even than in Rock county. On route 21 in an adjoining county, was a school house where as a little boy of three, i was wont to be dragged with hesitating feet, 2½ miles to sit at benches of rude partern and learn that it was important to be able to identify the letter A, big or little, wherever it might hap-pen to be found or to have strayed. here to be found or to have strayen, it seems that they have, since that time, given the school house a cont of paint, but beyond that and installing a few desks of modern pattern, it is the same as it was in those prehistoric times of boyhard.

We are appalled at illiteracy-or we were for a time when the draft was going on and the revelations of illiteracy were being emphasized, though I think we are back in the though I think we are back in the same old rut again about the matter and are responsible in a great measure for the very thing against which we inveigh. In the early days there was every excuse for a little red, white or brown school house. There was first a group of people forming a settlement. That settlement had to have a school. Great sacrifices in many cases were made to get it. Oftentimes the early schools, like the houses, were built of logs. One called the "Tamarack school house" in the neighborhood of my father's earlier home in Waushara county did service for thirty or more, years. It was good and as or more years. It was good and as comfortable as the ones of boards replacing it, and others too, made of logs. You can find a few of them but not many, yet in Wisconsin. One needs to go to Missouri, the state with more log houses han any other in the Union, to see log school houses

Transportation was a problem in those days. Oxen at first, then herses when a rich man might own one or more, with roads impassable from drifting snow for fany months made school attendance uncertain. There was no mud to fight on the sand as was the case here in Rock county when it took two horses sometimes with a hard pull to draw took house to horse with a head pull to draw took house to horse sometimes. a top buggy down hill, according to old chroniciers, but it would have been impossible to have collected all the children together to carry them to school within a day's travel.

Everything has progressed in the rural districts but the schools. I saw tractors, potato planting and digging machines, harvesters and mowers; wind mills were at every barn; there were numerous siles way in isolated places; the well-sweep of havhood was gone a numb had lakboyhood was gone, a pump had tak-en its place: houses were better. en its place: houses were better, yards were better kept; there was a tank at many of the farms for gaso-line to run a farm machine or fuel up the automobile. Modernity every-where, even in the prices charged to tourists for butter and eggs.—every-where improvement, except and sare in the school building. The proces-sion had gone by and left it, a relic of the pioneer days when the blanket indian came across the little prairie noroplane, will give exhibition flights and carry passengers.

A big cance at the opera house in the evening with music by the waterloo Five Piece Orchestre, will close the day.

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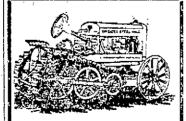
The may be an excuse up there on the sand for the district school of the the sand for the district school of the '50's and '60's or even of the '80's, but is there such an excuse in Southern

Wisconsin?

There are many miles along the sand roads where farming is heart-breaking and saddening. Abandoned farms are/many. Each tells of trag-edy. This year the potatoes, the "money crep," are a failure.

'The mean across there has seven acres," said a woman where we stopped to water the flivver, "but he won't get 12 good hills."

Many were plowing up the potato patch's meant from ten to a hundred acres. Oak openings, the quaking little poplar with its white signal that the soil where it grows is worthless except for wintergreen vine and hazel brush, the birch and the alder and the jack pine—little, stanted, scrubby the jack pine—little, stanted, scrubby things, and the ragged barked, erook-ed limbed burr oak, tell the story of



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Seven Months' Record Shows but 53 Dwellings, Total of 319 Permits.

Building operations started anesville since January 1 reach the ggregate value of a little more han \$300,000, with 52 new dwellings listed, according to records of Building Inspector F. J. Blair for the first seven months of 1921. This valuation is more than \$1,000,000 beow last year's mark which included 302 dwellings, a few of which al-though planned by the Modern Housing corporation were not com-

The value of work started during July ranks fourth by months, May being the record month so far this year. The report of the 319 permits Issued so far this year together with the value of property involved, as given by months:

January ...... 13 February ...... 16 April ..... July ..... 37

In addition to the above there are several thousand dollars worth of alteration jobs, which swell the total to well over the \$300,000 mark.

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90 Inspections in July.

Of the 27 permits issued in July, five were for dwellings of a value of \$22,000. Others were as follows:
One store, \$2,000: five garages, \$5,712: 18 additions and alterations, \$9,727: one heating: five billboards; some gasoline tank; and one miscellaneous. Mr. Blair reports 20 inspections for July with fees totaling \$46.40.

Harry Carbutt, member of the city beard of health, has sold his home in the First ward and will build a \$5,000 seven-room frame house. 24 by 28. at 138 Forest Park boulevard. He has obtained one of six permits issued the past week as follows:

Other Permits.

H. Wolthius, 319 Pine street, \$500 house. 18 by 18; W. J. Skelly, 713. Milwaukee avenue, remodelling: L. A. Hayes, 4 Arch street, garage: H. Dane, lessee, 1400 Clark street, garage.

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garage.
A permit has been issued to Agnes
Cullen for the erection of a store in
the Seventh ward. It will be 18 by
40 located at 1250 Racine street,
near the Blackhawk addition.

a sand that is well to let alone, for a sand that is well to let alone, lot-it holds no reward for back-breaking labor. And yet—on some of this land there rise great farm houses and large barns. "There is sand and oth-er sand," was the answer of one of the men I questioned who had come up from Iowa where he had been a tenant farmer for years and bought

200 acres of this land.

However, what I started to write was that in this favored land of ours, favored from the beginning with every thing a man could wish in a new country, we have taken only the first steps in bringing the schools up to the level of progress made in, every other thing under the sun. Only the little school house set out in the open, in the blazing sun or in the ragged edge of the woods, has made no progress. The blackboard is in the same place, the platform is where it was no first the staye is where it was at first, the stove is about the same. There has been ad-vance in text books, in the helps for the teacher but the shepherd of the flock is still shepherding in the little old building with eight grades under-the eye of one person and leaching everything from political history to the reason why a letter A is not made round like O, so that one may remem-

ber it better.
Progress has a garment of cobwebs, its feet are paralyzed and its heart is dead when it comes to the place where the child is to be taught in the rural districts here and else-

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vicinity.

as they appear.

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## BUILDING PROGRAM Million Shells Burst as Forest Fire Rages in Former Battle Area

ed town, come to fight the forest fire.
"Has it come again, the war. Sir?"
a trembling old woman asked of the lants of Langemarck, Clerckem, Staden, Woumen and other villages bounding the forest of Houthuist, were started out of their sleep one night recently by a furious cannon-ading which brought them scurrying out of their more. out of their more or less repaired dwellings and in search of dug-outs as they used to do during "the four terrible years." as they were called in West Flunders.

The peasants around the forest have become expects in artillary and

have become experts in artillery and have become experts in artillery and the barrage that night, they say, was something more terrific than they had ever heard during the war. First there came volleys of the familiar German seventy-sevens. Austrian eighty-eights to which there would roply the rapid staccate of hundreds of batteries of French seventy-fives. The forest of Louthulst was ablaze and owing to the protracted grought fire was spreading with furious rapidity. rapidity.

Then cavalry arrived on the scene.
They were Beigians from this batter-

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handle their business in this field.

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Captain:
Suddenly the cry was heard: "Gas!"
and there was a stampede. The soldiers began to distribute gas masks and throughout the night, peasant and soldiers, armed with spades, shovels and picks dug a trench that the lire might be stopped before it reached the huge ammunition dumps left by German and Allied troops in the center of the forest, millions

the center of the forest, millions of shells of all kinds, almost enough it was said, "to blow West Flanders into the North Sea."

Ey morning the fighters had the upper hand on the fire which was vanquished about 100 yards from one vanquished about 100 yards from one of the largest dumps, but meanwhile about 1,000,000 shells of all sorts exploded. They were in four separate dumps and of four square miles of the forest where they had been located nothing remains but a few trees, like bare spars swaying in the wind.

As the sun arose old peasants could be seen going to their fields for the harvest as if nothing had happened.

in this section.

A night fair will be among the attractions this susson. The following is the evening program for the week:

Opening night, Wednesday, August 17—A panonama three hundred feet in the panonama three hundred feet in the panonama three bundred feet in the panonama three hundred feet

length; a pioneer block house; India



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## Whitewater

Whitewater.—The bodies of Elmer Wright and Ernest Magoon, who died overseas, arrived in Whitewater Felday. It is planned to hold a double funeral at the normal school gymnasium Sunday afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Upham hav received word that a granddaeghter was born at Baraboo.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer are on a two weeks anto trip to South Dakota. They will visit relatives at Colton, S. D.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hallings and son, Sherman, and Mrs. Mary Church. Elgin. Itl. spent the week-end at the F. L. James home.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter King and family, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here.—Doris Schultz is visiting in Janosville.—Misses Alice and Rose Ward left this week for Denver, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone Park.—

Whiting, Fairfield, Ia., are occupying Mrs. H. C. Leftingwell's home during August.—Miss Frances Ewing, Whitewater, and Fergus McLachlan, McFarland, were married at the bride's home Thursday. They will live in Centuria, Wis., were Mr. McLachlan is principal of a school.

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Afternoon— K. C. Fienic at Yost park, Triumphi Camp Pienic at Koshko

nong.
Ladies Aid of St. John's churchPienic at Vogel's.
Fifield Pamily pienic up river.
MONDAY, AUGUST 15

Afternoon—
Tea-Mrs. Craig for Mrs. Korst.

Will Plenic Sunday—The country members of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John's church have planned an outing to take place on the spacious lawn of Leonard Vogel, Itoute One, Sunday afternoon. All members and friends of the society are invited and asked to bring lunch baskets. Coffee will be served. will be served.

Mrs. Zanins in Denmark .-- Word has Mes. Zaulus in Denmark.—Word has been received in this city from Mrs. James Zanius, who left here some time ago, that she has arrived in Denmark, her native country, having had a pleasant journey across. She states that she will so to Greenland, where the King of Denmark is visiting better followers. fore she starts on her return journey.

For Visiting Guests—Mrs. Anna Meneil and Mrs. Adaline Pierce, Grand hotel, gave a dinner party Friday at 6:30 in honor of Mrs. Frank Lindeke, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Harriet Farsonso, Cleveland Ohio who are visiting friends and relatives in the city. The dinner was served in the private dining room. The table centerpiece was a mound of gladioli in the pastel shades and the place cards were handpainted, each one having on it an original verse pertaining to the past and present life of each guest. They were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. William Meneil. A social evening was spent.

Mave Family Party—Judgo and Mrs. Charles Fifield, 20f Jackman street will entertain at a family party Sunday at their summer cottage up the river. Twenty-four relatives will attend, poing up at noon. A picnic dinner and supper will be enjoyed. Edward Alwood, Minneapolis, will be the guest from out of the city.

Fer-Mrs. Conrad.—Mrs. George Bar-Fer Mrs. Conrad.—Mrs. George Barker. Miss Mary Barker. St. Lawrence avenue and Mrs. Roy Wisner. South Second street. have given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday, August 17 at the Country club. It will be complimentary to Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Court street.

To Go to Duluth.—Mrs. Mary Yonce, To Go to Duluth.—Mrs. Mary Yonce, St.

To Go to Duluth.—Mrs. Mary Yonce, South Third street and Miss Carle, St. Lawrenco avenue, will motor to Duluth Sunday, where they will spend soveral weeks at the Duluth Country Club.

Gives Luncheon for Daughter,—Mrs. William Bladon. 22 East street. South gave a luncheon Friday complimuntary to her daughter. Mrs. Ernest D. Korst. St. Auguestine, Fra. who is spending the summer in this city. It was served at one elect in the large dining room, places being laid for 16. Bouquets and baskets of pink flowers were the table decorations. The living room was made attractive with gladiell. Bridge was played in the afternoon, the prizes being taken by Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. Wailor Craig.

Motor to Milwankee.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Micka and Mrs. Pauline Robin-son made up an automobile party Fri-day and motored to Milwankee and

Party at Cottnge.—Dr. and Mrs. George Metcalf. Washington street gave a house party this week at the Metcalf cottage up the river. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pet-leffeld and Fanine Cox and George Fifield and Fanine Cox and George Fif Belletia and Robert Cunningham Air.

and Mrs. Polerson spent several days
there while the others just motored

#### **PERSONALS**

E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, is visiting for a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gare. Bit Court street. He spent Friday visiting with old friends in the city and renewed many acquaintances at

the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elser, 127 North chetham street and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Ljunberg, Rockford, are spending the week-end at Eake

Deinvan.

Mrs. Lucia O. Case. Berkeley, Cal.
is visiting her niece. Mrs. Frank
Fisher, West State street for a few
days. She will leave for her home

days. Sho will leave for her home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheridan, 538 Trairie avenue, have gone to Milwaukee, where they will spend several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Sherman

air, and airs, Chambers, Shorman avenue, have visiting them for a week, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson, Betty and Leonard Nelson, Jr., Chicago, Mrs. Nelson is Mr. Chamber's

setty and Leonard Netson, is Mr. Chamber's sister.

Mrs. Michael Heeney, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. D. Griffin. Pleasant street, has returned to her home in Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Gifford, 1532 Vista avenue, who will spend a couple of the state of the sta

Vista avenue, who was a street of days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hindes, Spokane, Wash, who have been guests here at the home of Mr. Hindes uncle, A. J. Hindes, Prairie avenue, when have just returned from and who have just returned from Ningara Falls, will leave Monday by auto for their western home.

Dr. Teving Chark, South Main street, has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee, Ochkosh and Fond du Lae.

visit in Milwaukee, Ochkosh and Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fountain and daughter, Mary, 209 East street, are spending Saturday in Chicago, They spending Saturday in Chicago, They at the Park Inn. Advertisement, church?"—Boston Transcript.

Miss Edith Elimball, Monroe, is the guest this week of Miss Minnie Worthem, North Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Cappede have come down from their cottage up the river near the four-mile bridge. They will spend two weeks at their home, 927 Prospect avenue.

Miss Isabel Werrell, Main street, is

927 Prospect avenue.

Miss Isabel Werrell, Main street, is visiting for several days with friends in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. O. D. Eates, 619 Court street, bas gone to Chicago to visit the Pageant of Progress. She will also visit friends in Evanston and Wilmette for a few days.

Miss Margaret Brazzell, who has been spending & week with friends in Oregon, has returned to her home on South High street.

Mrs. Charles Garbutt and daughters, Clara and Helon, Holmes & reet, are home from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. A. M. Mead, Terrace street, is home from a Chicago visit of several days.

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Miss Iva Downs, Prospect avenue, is spending a couple of weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Susan Winkley, Milton avenue, who has been ill for three weeks, is convalescing.

Leonard Sykes, Prairie avenue, who has been spending ten days in Milwaukee with relatives, has returned home.

home.
Mrs. John Roebier, Carrington street, who has been confined to her home with illness, is convalescing.
Mrs. Hannah Barlass and Mrs. J. T.
When the second of the sec Barless, Milwaukee avenue, are visit-ing Irlends in Emerald Grove this

week.

Mrs. Rimma Elanchard, Prospect avenue, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited at the home of Dr. H. Sykes for ten days.

The Misses Mary and Lizzie Kennedy, Prospect avenue, spent the first part of the week in Chleago, visiting the Pageant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Biackman, 802 Court street, have for their guests this week. Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Collander, California.

Mrs. Murdoek and daughter of Vermont, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 South Wisconsin street.

Miss. Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, is honce from a visit of a few weeks with friends in Marinette.

te. Captain and Mrs. John Dermody South Main street, have returned to this city from a three weeks' visit in Marquette, Mich., and Superior.

#### Many Share in Fair Awards for Horses, Ponies

The horse and pony division at the 1921 Janesville fair attracted few exhibitors, there being some branches with no horses entered Ralph Hudson with no horses entered. Raph Indoson entered the horse which was judged grand champion mare of draft breeds and Maxwell and Hull took the blue ribbon for champion stallion.

The list of prize winners follows:

Roadsters.—Stallion, two years old, first, Irving Lynch; filly or guiding, three ways old, first and second. Sam.

pair draft horses first, J. Al. Higgmin's second, W. B. Austin; pair of general purpose horses, first, Sam Wallace; second, R. S. Austin; single pony in harness, First, R. S. Austin; second, Louise Inman; best matched driving team, first, William Morton; pony in saddle, first, Leuise Inman, second, Take Warten.

#### This Is Right

In a newspaper there is more opportunity for error than in any other published print, for the reason that a newspaper is made in the limit of about 8 hours. The Gazette prints more matter in the usual day than would fill a 200 nage book. In typographical possibility there can be made 200,000 errors in type transposition in a page. Often information is incorrect from the person giving it. The Gazette makes effort to get all things correct and eternal vigilance is the watchword always. One large newspaper in this section One large newspaper in this section conducts a "Beg Pardon" column daily in recognition of the possibil-

Mr. Poole was not on the Alaska— in the early editions of the Gazette Friday it was stated that James M Friday it was stated that James M. Poole was one of the survivors of the Alaska wreck. Mr. Poole was not on the Alaska at the time of the disaster last Saturday but had taken a trip on the steamer a short time before. He gave it as his opinion that the wreck was caused, from his observation at the time he made the trip to high speed and bemade the trip, to high speed and be-ing too close to shore.

#### How Is Your

ity of error.

Typewriter?

Fred McBride, an expert type-writer repairman, is at the New Commercial Hotel. He repairs, cleans and overhands all the leading makes, carrying all tools and parts. Better have yours attended to. He does it have yours attended to the here and he knows how.

Advertisement.

of Emporia. Kan., who is on his way to Annapolis to enter the United States Naval School.

Miss Elsie, Troom, South Bluff street, has taken a position as teacher at the Bog school, near Footville. She will start in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, Fark street, are home from a Chicago visit. They went to attend the Fargant of Prepaess.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols and son, Nevin, 1122 Mitton avenue, will loave Monday for a visit of a week at Lake Winoon, Ind.

Mrs. W. M. Rowe has returned to her home in Westheld, N. X., after a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street.

Miss Edith Kimball, Monroe, is the guest this week of Niss Minnle Worthem, North Chatham istreet.

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ongo on Friday.

At the same time that the grand july voted true bills against the Milk Drivers' union, it expressed a desire to probe the operation of the Co-operative Milk company.

No Indictments Yet.

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Thus far the grand jury has not taken any action to indict officials of the Chicago Marketing company because of the statute passed by the legislature in 1919 permitting dairy companies and farmers to make agreements on milk prices.
Assistant State's Attorney Hodges is conducting the hearings. He was requested by the jury to probe further, "so as to permit a probe of the cooperative company, which is considered to be effecting the price of milk."

Milk Drivers Named.

"We are not going to be indleted, nor is the company going to be investigated so far as I know," said R. K. Overton, president of the Rock county association, and director of the Chicago Marketing collipses, "The grand jury investigation so far has been limited to charges against the milk drivers—who, as a matter of fact, get more money for delivering our milk in Chicago than we do for producing it." Milk Drivers Named.

Chicago than we do for producing it."

The drivers are charged in the true bills with conspiracy to boycot, indimidate, extert money and commit malicious mischief.

Outcome Is Watchell.

Fifty witnesses crowded the grand jury room on Friday to tell their tales of alleged action by the milk wagon drivers to stop customers making changes from one distributing company to another. The chief grievance of the householders, delicatessen proprietors and storekeepers who retail milk is that they could not change dealers when they were dissatisfied.

The outgome will be watched by every farmer and milk producer, especially by those who are members of the marketing company. Officials in Chicago have not taken kindly to the sales methods laid at the doors of the marketing company.

the doors of the marketing company.

W. J. Kittle Resigns.

W. J. Kittle, former general manager, is no longer an officer of the Marketing company. He was general manager and then was placed as sales manager. His resignation was accepted for this office and new officers are being considered.

"I am not at liberty to say who will succeed Mr. Kittle, but the marketing company has an experienced salesman to take the office on September 1," advised R. K. Overton. "There have been big shakenes in the Chicago office and the directors hope for results.

"The August price for milk will be the same as for July. This was decided Thursday."

PREPAREDNESS IS

HANDED HARD BLOW Honry Woodstook. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Micka and are Pouline Robbins on made up an automobile party Friday and motored to Milwaukee and spent the day.

Maore-Ulindes Wedding—Miss Flowsie Macre, dating—Miss Flowsie Macre, dating—Miss Flowsie Macre, dating—Miss Flowsie Macre, dating—Onter and J. C. Ilindes, soo of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilbert of Mrs. Horse Chickman, Court street gave a one of clock luncheen at the Country club Thursday, Theces were laid for 12. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Eates and Mrs. Coltander, Cal., who are visiting at the Blackman estings at Lake Delayan. The guests joined the Thursday Afternoon Bridge game after the luncheen and metored to Delayan in the evening.

Girls Home Menday.—The party of girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Koshkonong will return African Mrs. Coltander, Cal., who are visiting at the Blackman estings at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. Girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. Coltander, Cal., who are visiting at the Blackman of Ling. Search of Mrs. Coltander, Cal., who are visiting at the Blackman estings at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. Girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. The party of girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. The party of girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Roshkonong will return Mrs. The party of girls scouts who have been camping at Lake Koshkonong will return Mrs. Coltander, Cal., which were weare will be the week were Misses have enjoyed the week were Misses and Jackman and Louise Ford. Server of the Mrs. C (Continued from Page 1.) / revolutionized warfare, and the

ciples and their application."

Understanding Imperative

While it is stoutly denied that the

United States Intends to set up a
rival to the League of Nations, the
expectation here is that the disarmament conference will soon develop
the necessity of a broad understanding on the subject of preserving peace,
and that Mr. Marding's ideas for an
association with the other nations of
the world will find a natural outlet
at the November conference.

Meanwhile, Theadors Roosevelt, Jr.,
assistant secretary of the novy, who

Meanwhile, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the novy, who has lately been preaching the doctrines of his distinguished father to the effect that the surest way to preserve peace was to be prepared for war, flads a different theory expounded by the secretary of state. Indeed, the Hughes note is halled as a vindication of those rapphiles and dem the Hugnes note is maled as a vinor-cation of those republicens and dem-ocrats who all along have maintained that preparedness for war with any of the major powers was the surest way to excite suspicion and provoke bloodshed over controversies that rould otherwise smoulder and in lme be extinguished by mutual con-

EIGHTEEN BOYS OFF FOR MIRROR LAKE

FOR MIRROR LAKE
Bighteen boys and young men will
nack their clothes up Monday and
forget Janesville for a week while
they enjoy their annual outing at
Mirror Lako at Delton. Wis. They
are members of the Trinity Episcopal
church choir. They will be in charge
of Rev. Henry Willmann. cThose who
will go are Vernon Barber. Walter
and Roy Bull, Donald Cockfield, Donald Dey. John Whittie, Clifford Daniels. William Hengrickson. James
Gregory Jr. Leon de Lamtert George
Mills, William Mills, Fred Schumaker, Richard Nichols, Franklin
Palat, Sylvian Reeder and George
Roberts. Two or three other boys
are contemplating attending but have are contemplating attending but have not decided definitely.

Her Devout Husband.

Her Devoit Husband.

"John, I believe we are paying too
much for our pew considering where
it is located."

"Think so? I must attend to it. By
the way, what number is it?"

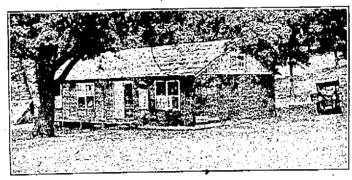
"Number 68 C."

"I'll for that dawn. And are what

grounds, so far as the midway shows the girl—but there is so much trouble

At Rotardale Camp







So successful was the encampment of Rotardale camp this year, which is the second year it has been held that plans are contemplated for the extension of the camp so that more boys may be given a vacation in the summer and that the periods may be extended. The leadership given the summer and that the periods may be extended. The leadership given the summer and that the periods may be extended. The leadership given the largely responsible for the success of the camp according to the statement of the director. A. C. Preston.

In the photographs are three scenes at the Rotardale camp, located on picturesque Landerdale lake, one of the most beautiful in Wiscensin. The top picture shows the boys in the top picture. The middle picture is that of the main house, the administration bulled main house, the adm

You go out by way of Gasoline Boulevard. Think of what J. P. Wheeler of La Prairie, the first president of the first fair, would have said, could he have witnessed the

changes sixty years have made in farm machinery.

LEAVE COPENHAGEN Copenhagen.—The contingent of American singers of Danish descent

PEGGY'S DIVORCE SUIT

Chicago—James Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumberman, was granted an extension of time to file his bond to

extension of time to the his dond of appeal the court order granting his estranged wife. Persy Hopkins Joyce, \$1.350 a month temporary allmony and \$40,000 solicitors' fees and suit money. The time for the approval of the bonds was set from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The adjourned regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the head-quarters at 7:30 p. m., Monday, it is announced by Miss Mary Barker, president.

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AMERICAN SINGERS

Strolling Down Hamburger Alley

I saw no skirts dragging in the

I never saw a Hindu, or what is more heard of one, who wore a cross as an ornament. But Hamburger Row has one.

"I am ready now," said the fat woman, "to cross the Atlantic, I've been threatening it for many years," She had just taken a trip around the

"That," said the man at my left, "is Jack Johnson," as a negro black as

Jack passed by.
"You don't say?" said the little
man who looked like a horse tender.
"Yep, I used to know him when he
lived in New York. I'm going over
to say howdy to him."

to say howdy to him."

He did.

"When did you get here, Jack Johnson," he asked. "I'm glad to see you."

The grin spread over the face of the colored gentleman.

"My name ain't Jack. I'm from Beloit. I ain't no prize fighter, approacher," said he, and the man who knew the negro prize fighter backed away and was lost in the crowd.

American singers of Danish descent who have been giving concerts in the have been giving concerts in the singers were received at the royal palace and knighthood was conferred on Conductor Hansen and conferred on Conductor Hansen and its action.

JOYCE WINS STEP IN

The Hamburgers smelled just the same as they did last year. And, as for that, so did the hogs.

It cost one about \$6 to roll your own all the way down the alley and own all the way down the and, get a tin tea pot if you were lucky. Owing to the dye embargo there were only seven different colored lemonades.

. . . The best pleaure of all at night was the acrobatic stunt on the big plat-form with the bright spot light working full speed ahead.

Did you ever notice before, or did you ever notice at all the many different expressions on the faces of the hogs? Well, it is true there are many. Take the Eerkshire and the Yorkshire; they are as different as it is possible for two animals to be infacial contour. The Eerkshire would not got very fat rooting for a living and he has no place on the bleachers at a hall game. at a ball game.

"If," remarked the Shorthorn builto Col. Deoley, "anyone had ever tole me that I would look with perfect complaisance on a red coat, I should have made some streamous objection. The fact is that the woman who wore it had on such a short dress that I forgot to get mad in my astonishment." e'...

I wonder why some one does not think it would be a great favor for the exhibitors to put cards at the stalls for the uneducated persons?

"What are them?" asked a woman, at the Ayrshire stalls.

"Them." says the man in the white collar, "is Brown Swis cattle. "They come from the Allips."

Another vouchsafed the information that they were not Brown Swiss but New Jersey cattle.

"That ain't the name of a cow that's a hog. The sign is over there that says so," volunteered another. "They're from Durce, New Jersey."

I noticed this need particularly in the poultry exhibit where there are so many kinds of fowls and not a thing to show whether the birds were Langshans, Anconas, But Wyandottes or whatever. Cards with the information on the pens would add mightily to the exhibit attractiveness. Of course, one ought to know all these things, but we all do not.

The most tired woman on the grounds was she who cried out the lee cream sandwiches—one of them.

The best looking girl on the

Evansyille.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meredith. Mrs. John Meredith. Mrs. Dan Finanne and Mrs. Lyman Wood motored to Monticello Friday where they attended the funeral of Eugene Dooley, a relative.

The juneral of Walter Beuson will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's church. It will be a military funeral and interment will be in Panic computery.

funeral and interment will be in Prairic cometery.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes and daughter, Eleanor, are spending the week-and with Mrs. Holme's parents in Beiolt and attending a reunion of the girls of Mrs. Charles Parp, Merrimac, came Thursday to wisit her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Devlin, and family.

Miss Agnes' Blood, Dayton, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer entertained Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield and Miss Hazel Hatfield, who will leave next Wednesday for their home in California.

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and children re

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and children re-turned Thursday from Whitewater. Miss Ruth Haylett is visiting friends at Ypsilantl and Detroit. Among those who attended the Janesville Fair Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatfield, F. W. Rodd and family, Mrs. Mac Shreve, George Thurman, Joseph Collins and L. F. Miller. Miller.
The mule team was overlooked in getting out the Rock county fair books, it has been announced, and a premium of \$5 for first and \$4 for second will be offered for mule teams

in harness.

The stock division of the Rock county fair here this year has increased prizes on all pure hred stock.

A large number of entries in the cautic department already have been made.

Mrs. Edward, Jorgensen and children went to iVola Saturday to spend
a few days with Mrs. Mary Wil-

ams. Miss Alice Bowen went to Chicago Miss Alice Bowen went to Chicago Saturday to visit her sister.

A. F. Smith has purchased the Chil Van Warner property on North Mindison street and will move there from the Alice Ballard home on Liberty street, Sept. L.

Miss Bertha Townsend is absent from the office of the Baker Minufacturing company on her vacation which she is spending in the northera part of the state with her relatives. Mrs. C. W. Babcock is taking her place in the office.

in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakeley and little son, of Harvard, came Friday evening for a week-end visit with the former's relatives.

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PONTIAC IS GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY

Left to right they are Phil Smith.
Robert Grubb. Mike Powers, A. C. Prestor. Chad Newman. Ted Griffey.
With the Oakland plant turning out 100 cars a day and employing out 100 cars a better than in the majority of citles, according to Charles E. Noyes, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce there in the home of his parents, 233 Madison street. He plans to go to Madison next week to attend the summer school for commercial association secretaries.

there?"

He was sad and tired and gazed long into the darkness. Then he sighed, turned and pulled out his watch, looked at the time and yawned. It was ten o'clock.

"Nothin," he replied.

You go cut by way of Carriers

summer school for commercial association secretaries.

Before leaving Janesville for Pontiac, 18 months ago. Mr. Noyes was assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A. here. Frevious to that time he held Chamber of Commerce positions in West Allis and Indiana cities.

LONG SKIRT AGAIN HITS PARIS MODES



Paris modistes are again trying Paris modistes are again trying to introduce the long skirt. They tried two years ago, but failed, and now they are trying again. By the looks of American styles and the opinions of American women they will not succeed this time. Here is an imported frock showing the new full skirt of ankle length.

Want Ads are for everyone to use. It's always bargain day on the Want

#### Greatest Horse Gathering Says Director Putnam

There never was such a gathering of horses on any Wisconsin harness nee meeting outside of Milwaukee before, and there never will be such an aggregation on any of the Badger tracks again, declared Charles S. Putnam, director of speed of the "Lexington of the North," Saturday,

morning.

"Had it not been for the heavy rains," he said, "we would have had an even more successful meeting. Some of the finest horses were not started because their drivers did not care to take any chances on the half will track so early in the season. mile track so early in the season. They have told me that if the Janesville meeting had been later and this rain had come, it would not have made so much difference."

The horses have started moving the track of the contract of the contra The norses have shrived moving to other points to get ready for next week's meetings, which will be held at Monroe, Mineral Point and Darlington. The week following races will be held at Madison and Plymouth. Only a few single horses have left so far. The great exodus will start Saturday night and con-tinue through Sunday and Monday.



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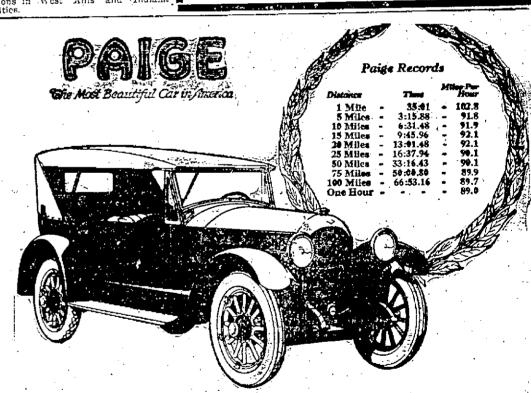
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## \$12,000,000 VALUE OF LIQUOR SIEZED

Prohibition Agents Also Count in Property Taken With Booze in New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York.—John A. Leach, first deputy police commissioner, in charge of police prohibition enforcement, announced yesterday that the department had seized vehicles, intoxicants and containers to the value of \$12,000,000 since the passage of the Mullan-Gage enforcement law April 4 last.

Seignes were detailed as follows:

ment law April 4 last.

Seizures were detailed as follows:
One motorboat, eleven suiteases, 115
stills, three trucks, one inxleab, 166
automobiles, four pushearts, two
valises, two satchels, one package of
juniper borries, two grape crushers,
64 decenters, 10 tubes, 24 copper
pots, five pounds of rye, five pounds
of sugar, five pounds of prunes,
nine gallons of mash, 52 fars, one
bottle of whisty coloring, \$2 cans of
malt, two boxes, corn mixture, two
testers, three gas stoves, 13 handmalt, two boxes, corn interest testers, three gas stoves, 13 handbags, 84 pots, 910 jugs, 726 demijohns, 444 flasks, 23 pails, 35 measures, three teapots, two vats, 68 presses, 85,885 bottles, 4,665 barrels, 1,991 cases, 1,317 cans, 751 containers, 323 glasses and 71 kegs. 7.886 Arrests Made.

7,886 Arrests Made.
To obtain the above legal plunder it was necessary to make 7,886 arrests. Inspector McDonald, who has been directing his men from police headquarters, has been placed in command of the 10th inspection district in Brooklyn. His dutles have been taken over by Chief Inspector William J. Lahey, who has thirty detectives working under him in liquor law enforcement.

detoctives working under him in liquor law enforcement. Within a short time, it was said, twenty-one patroimen would be selected from various precincts to replace the liquor squad, withdrawn. The patrolmen so picked will be sent out in plain clothes for liquor enforcement work in Brooklyn. The reason for the shift of the detectives was said at headquarters to be that the detectives who have been working in Brooklyn have become too well known to be of further use. It was said they had "outlived their usefulness" so far as liquor enforcement work in Brooklyn was concerned. lyn was concerned.

1,324 Quarts Dug Up.

1,824 Quarts Dug Up.

The 1,324 quarts of Scotch and American whiskles dug up from the sands of a farm near Barnegat Light, a wild spot on the Jersey shore, by county officers were taken in charge by federal enforcement agents, who say that the liquid treasure, was a part of the cargo of the selzed British schooner Poculation.

since his arrest.

Andrew Grob, arrested with a number of others in the raid which uncovered the liquor, was found guilty yesterday on a charge of possession. Judge William H. Jeffre, sitting as a magistrate, fined Grob \$350 and sentenced him to 90 days

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ATURDAY'S GAMES.
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Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

MLLE, LENGLEN ARRIVES. New York, — Suzanne Lenglen. Funch tennis champion, arrived Sat-turday on the S. S. Paris to, try the skill of America's women stars on

their home courts.

COMPROMISE ON GERMAN-POLISH BOUNDARY DIVIDES COAL MINES



The allied council has arrived at a compromise decision in regard to the German-Polish boundary line in Upper Silesia. The line begins near Pless on the Vistula, passes west of Gleiwitz, Tost, and Gross Strehlitz, thence between Kreuzburg and Rosenburg to the present Silesian border. The black portion on the map shows the part that goes to Poland. It includes about half the Silesian coal beds. The heavy dotted line is Korfanty's sline, showing the extreme Polish claims, and the solid black and whits line shows how far Korfanty's Polish irregulars got. The present settlement falls considerably short of Poland's maximum claims, but gives her the essentials she demanded, the coal mines and coal cities.

## Utter Disorganization of Russian Rail Traffic One Cause of Big Famine

Brukanoff, speaking at the confer-ence, gave what he said was accur-

shore, by county oncers were taken in charge by federal enforcement agents, who say that the liquid treasure, was a part of the carge of the selzed British schooner Poochmoke.

Shortly after the flading of the cache of whiskles Captain J. A. Roy of the Poconnoke was told of the seizure and he is reported to have lost his composure for the first time since his arrest.

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relatively commissariat has fittle relative because most travelers are government officials and very seldom are travelling private persons. To travel one must get a pocket full of permits, unless he desires to take his permits, unless he desires to take his chances with the mobs riding on the tops of trains carrying bags of food to the cities. Practically no one pays fares, but the government has just instituted a new tariff by which it hopes to charge for tickets, in bolshevile rubles, about two thousand times the fares prevailing in 1917.

The railway commissarian budget calls for the expenditure of 348,000, no expected revenue. To transport

no expected revenue. To transport sufficient food to the cities is one problem; to produce in factories suf-ficient articles to barter with the

#### TITLED ENGLISH WOMAN SAILS TO U.S. SECOND CLASS



Lady Marjorie Dalrymple.

Lady Marjorie Dalrymple arrived in New York recently after making her voyage from England in the second-class cabin. She spent most of her time however, in the steer rday on the S. S. Paris to try the of her time, however, it this section in the stars on their home courts.

Thousands read Want Ads every her stay in this country. News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-Mary Pickford is not the only mo-tion picture actress who can su-cessfully play Juvenile parts. Corince Griffith is proving in her latest pic-ture that she, loo, can romy and play through a 12-year-old part with all the youthful abandon necessary. In "Moral Fibre" Miss Griffith Jumps funces, hides under tables and other-vites claves the honder. She does not "MOST BEAUTIFUL



Miss Peggy Hope.

Miss Peggy Hope has arrived in the U. S. from Parce to give Americans just a peep at what John Murray Anderson, eminent authority on time female figure, has called the most beautiful and perfect limbs in the world.

## WHAT THEY'RE DOING

Jack White, director of Mermald Comedies, needed a cut for one pic-ture. He tried to teach a fine Maltese, but couldn't do anything with it. He was more successful with a prize Angora. Then he got a common every-night alley cat and it learned to do what he wanted with a few re-

wise plays the hoyden. She does not

wise plays the hoyent. She bear difficult, but she has many bruises and two skinned threes to testify to the carnestness with which she played the

Of course, later in the picture she

of course, fator in the picture spire, done the low-necked evoning finery and becomes her usual self. The contrast between the later episodea and the earlier scenes are good proof of her ability as an actress. She is supported by a splendid east, including Catherine Calvert.

Rumor has it that the cyclonic Eva Tanguay may make a motion picture. She has been in Los Angelos on a vandeville tour and has nad various

offers, it is understood. Maybe Eva doesn't care, but we do. We saw Eva's first try at pictures and we're not over it yet.

OURSELVES SOME DAY
A unique sketch book of the film
life in Ffollywood will soon appear on
the market. Rarry Myers is its au-

OH, EVA, PLEASE DON'T!

Warner Cland. Pathe serial villain. is going to be a hero in features after

Louis J. Gasnier, director, first came into prominence wi screened "The Life of Christ."

Doris May says the greatest mo ment in her life was when she doubled for Mary Pickford in 'The Little

Carmel Meyers, who has completed her contract with Universal, has been signed up to play in serials by Vica-graph. Her first one will be "Break-ing Through."

5000 Shriners Take Part in Great Mid-Summer Ceremonial.

La Crosso.—Three hundred candidates were initiated into the Shrine by Tripoh Temple of Milwaukee at the second annual mid-summer ceremonlal here Saturday. Over 5,000 Shriners, who came by automobile and train from various points in Minnesota. Wisconsin and Iowa, took part in the ceremonies. Two special trains brought the Milwaukee delegation with equipment and another special train conveyed the delegation from Osman Temple. St. Paul. Tripoli Temple initiated 45 candidates from Southeastern Minnesota for Osman Temple, in addition to its own large class. Wives of Shriners were entertained on a steamboat while the lodge ceremonies were in progress. A parade of all visiting patrols, drill teams and band featured the afternoon festivities. La Crossc .- Three hundred candi-

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trip.

#### Sad Blow to Patriotism You don't hear so much talk now.

American.'

adays about 'carrying on.' "
"No, you don't. I wonder why?"
"The idea seems to have been abandoned by a large part of the population when they paid their income tax."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Matinee 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

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o Petrograd for this purpose.

46. committed suicide by placing a dynamite cap in his mouth and exploding it, on his farm near Sige, lazette Want Ads.

Tell Southern Wisconsin through Wis., Friday.

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"Oh, just a lonesome little girl who wants somebody to talk to her."

Thot's the message reckless Thot's the message recreases Toddy sent tingling over the telephone wire, without knowing anything about the men at the other end of the line except that he had a pleasant voice and knew how -SEE-

BEBE DANIELS

THEATRE

SATURDAY : SUNDAY Matinee, 10c, 15c. Evening, 15c, 25c.

Americans in China to Honor Officer Who Put Down Great Rebellion

Shaughai—As a part of future observances of Memorial day by American in China, annual pilgrimages are to be made to the grave of Gen. Frederick Ward, the American who while the civil war was being fought in America conceived and put into execution the plans which suppressed the great Taiping rebellion.

The custom was instituted this year by the Shanghui branch of the American the China a ragged nondescript force of 100 to 10,000.

On the morning of Sept. 20, 1862, when Gen. Ward was directing an attack on the town of Tsz Ki, he was mortally wounded. His troops captured the incompany, it can be constant to the company, it is should be confidence that by the Shanghui branch of the American The respect and the confidence that have yours looked after the confidence in the confidence of the confidence in the confidence of the confidence in the confid

The respect and the confidence that the Chinese had felt for Gen. Ward in life they demonstrated by the honors they paid him after his death and by the monument they erected The custom was instituted this year by the Shanghai branch of the American Legion, the General Proderick Ward post.
It was when the Taiping rebellion.
In which it is estimated 20,000,000 persons was killed, was at its height that Li Hung Chang, foremost Chinese of these decreases of that day, recruited the services of Frederick Ward, then a youthful Amer-ican whose exploits as first officer on a Chinese gunboat had brought him into notice. He was a native of Sa-

lem, Mass.
Under a commission of the Chinese government Ward organized what afterwards came to be called by the Chinese the "Ever Victorious Army." City after city was taken from the Taipings by this army, which grew " lem Mass.

to his memory at Sungkiang. Here in the ornate language of old Cathay they have thus immortalized him: "A wonderful here from beyond the

The fame of whose deserving loyalty oncircles the world, Has poured out his uzure blood upon the soil of China.

happy seat among the clouds and temples lasting for a thousand springs

"Commemorate his faithful heart"

good natural pose, snap goes the bulb, and the picture is a success.

bulb, and the picture is a success. You cannot feign a laugh or smile and have it look real in a print, they say. Instead they seek to have a subject smile from humor and not simply wrinkling the mouth muscles. It is a fact that there are people who dread and hate to have their photographs taken, it is said. On the other hand there are those who overdo the photographer.

Photos of Children

Children are brought to studios by many parents every year or two. Photographs of children never grow up, it is explained. Toys and conversation are employed to obtain a laugh or smile from the juvenile subjects.

"Leave the children alone and don't

"Leave the children alone and don't get them excited," is the photograph-

Commercial photography is a pro-

the photographer.

er's advice.

## Be Natural, Secret of Taking Good Portraits

the market. Rarry alyers is its au-ther. For a year now he has been registering various of humorous im-pressions in cartoons and carleatures and the copy is being published by an emetera concern.

Ours will be unique, too, for we'dl print all the things which have been discreetly left out in this column. Most people "doll-up" too much and as soon as the camera is shifted into range they are conscious that their lighting was not studied or the chemical phase of the profession subject to experiments.

No longer does the photographer jam his victim down in a cloth covered chair, titt and twist the head into an iron rest, use a hypractic stare to a tense pose and then made the sail of the person by conversation at the sail of the person by conversati

into an iron rest, use a hyprotic stare to a tense pose and then "shoot" for a lin-type or daguerreotype. "Be natural" is the big thing in portrait photography, says R. H. Barlow, who has been a photographer in

this city for 35 years. The same rule is applied in all other studios.

While a modern photograph must be good technically the taker wants to express a sentiment. a natural appropriate the sentence of the same rule. expressions

any Too Nervous

"Most people are too nervous when being photographed," it was explain-ed. "If they could be natural and od. If they could be natural and not worried over appearance the tisk of good photography would be lots more easy. People differ in their actions. A few just seat themselves comfortably and do not pose. As a matter of fact that is the best pose. for their features are not drawn or wisted by nervous tension. How often one hears people, especially women say, "I cannot take a good photograph."

Out of the question say the Janes-ville photographers and add, "the numera takes exactly what it sees." ville photographers and add.

PRIVATE STOCK CAN

BE SOLD TO DEALERS, DRY DIRECTOR TOLD Milwankee—Private stock of li-quors can be sold to wholesale drug-gists, James A. Stone, federal profil-bition director for Wiscopsin was no-bition director for Wiscopsin was no-Hillighthillighthillighthillighthill tided Friday from Washington.

gist can sell during any month liquor valued at more than 10 per cent of value of goods other than liquor; sold by him during the average month.

Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES BACK FROM GENEVA

Janesville's delegation which attended the town and country conference of Y. W. C. A. leaders at College Camp, Lake Geneva from Aug.

Match the help wanted columns-

Wisconsin and from the youngest or-ganization returned home Friday night after a very successful meet-

duties at the Y. W. C. A after being present at Lake Geneva, Young women members have substituted in hitlen director for Wisconsin was notified Friday from Washington.

The ruling solves the problem of low to dispose of stock left by dead persons and the stock held in bonded warehouse on certificates. It hills, however, the hope the some holders of certificates had of windrawing the liquor for personal consumption, by stating that this cannot be done.

The right of wholesalers in sacramental wines to remain in business, which was threatened by a regulation issued several months ago, is upheld. The previous regulation stated that a wholesale business in liquor could be carried on only by a wholesale druggist, but the new regulation provides that no wholesale druggist can sell during any month liquor was load of more than 1 are constituted in turn in caring for the office. The full time members have substituted in women members have substituted in turn in caring for the office. The full time members from Janesville were Misses Alice Cithero. Emily Moeser, Isabel Pember, Alice Young-laus and Minnotte Knott. Those who attended part time were Misses McLay, Mary Stevens, Mary Barker, Mildred Smith, and Mesdames L. A. Markham and A. P. Loveloy, Jr. The delegation leader was Miss Emily Moeser. The Janesville delegation is a tent which was ideally located. The big Janesville delegation provides that no wholesale druggist, but the new regulation stated were Misses Alice Cithero. Emily Moeser, Isabel Pember, Sale Ville Smith, and Mesdames Who attended part time were Misses Minnotte Knott. Those who attended part time were Misses Alice John John Mesdames who attended part time were Misses Alice John Messer. Isabel Pember, Alice Young-Messer, Isabel Pember, Alice Young-Messer, Isabel Pember were Misses Alice John Messer. Isabel Pember were Mis

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forced her to forsake luxury and live amid the squalor of the slums, and there

ANOTHER MOTHER driven by selfishness, mad in the pursuit of pleasure, deprived her baby of its heritage of affection

A SUDDEN TRAGEDY compelled the first mother to take the dead wom-

an's name and rear the baby as her own. THEN CAME THE MAN-

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ways use photographers in preparing evidence when there is a chance. Contractors take photographs of bulldings in the process of construction and at the finish.

Success in good portrait printslis lighting, say the photographers, com-

lighting, say the photographers, com-bined with a sense of art or talent for natural posing.

Cash Register? Fred McBride, a repairer of National Cash Registers, (formerly with the company), is at the New Commercial Hotel. He carries a full line of parts and material. Better have yours looked after. He knows how and does it here.
Advertisement.

Have looked over the houses for sale on the Want Ad page,

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Action! It started in a de-partment store and wound up Mabel Normand

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TODAYJACK PERRIN in

"The Outlaw" Also EDGAR JONES and EVELYN BRENT in

"In the River" And COMEDY.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ALLENE RAY and HARRY Mc LAUGHLIN

> "West of the Rio Grande"

Also COMEDY.

In a Thrilling Western . Comedy Drama,

## EDGERTON MAN UP ON LIQUOR CHARGE

chanism of the motor power units.

Tractors were shown operating eyery type of farm implement: were shown dismantled, and the Fordson had a clever model which showed all parts of the tractor in operation.

In Auto Display.

Sales were made with the automobiles shown. There was a large display than ever, although not concentrated under one tent. Two tents inside of the mile track were packed with new models. Salesmen report that the onclosed type proved the most popular and laughed at the idea people did not have eash to buy autos. people did not have cash to buy autos. "People will always buy automobiles—and they want the best types such as sedans or coupes," say the

agents.
Stock owners had prepared for the parade, bedecking the winners with their ribbons.
It was a review of the best stock produced in southern Wisconsin and the factor which makes the county

With the livestock parade over ntiention was turned to the last rac-ing program. It was spend and tin-ishes that awake the crowd to cheer, nttention was turned to the last carring program. It was speed and tinishes that awoke the crowd to cheer, stamp and go mad for a moment.

Stock owners, were taking away their animals to Monroe and other countles to show again for blue ribbons. Being five days in the close show pens has been hard on the animals. They suffered intensely from the heat. Prize boars were overcome on Friday afternoon and had to be doused with water and given treatment, by veterinarians.

Will Go to Monroe.

Most of the prize winning stock here will be taken to Monroe for the Green county fair. Many breeders will make the circuit of. Wisconsin fair with the cimax at the state fair.

John Goldthorpe, who won the grand champlonship with his Hol-stein bull, will show in Monroe and is considering taking the unimal to the state fair as was recommended by the judges.
The winner had been shown only as a two year old in Janesville prevalent datable year.

oops.
One of the most popular exhibits

One of the most popular exhibits was that of the county and city health nurses. More than 300 children were weighed and advise given on their care.
Good sales were reported by the merchants who made displays.
"We are satisfied with results," say the fair officials, "Of course we would have had much better results but for the rain, but we surprised ourselves.

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"The fair goes to show what Janesville can do even under adverse conditions. With an auditorium, the city and county could stage shows and demonstrations during the winter which would be successful;" said the directors.

Bigger Next Year.

"We had a big fair and we will have a bigger next year," said Harry Nowlan.

Appreciation was expressed for the comfort tent established by The Gazette in the rear of the grandstand. It was used by thousands of women for a moment of quiet and ease from the turmoil of the fair.

Payments on premiums and prize money was being made by the office staff on Saturday afternoon. Full settlement was to be made on all claims at once, it was announced, not requiring exhibitors to wait a day or more.

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Thus the curtain was rung down on the Janesville fair—once again a success and now an impetus to better next year.

One automobile was reported stolen from Phil Doheny, Bower City Implement dealer. This morning it developed that it was all a mistalee, a salesman taking the car, believing it belonged to Joseph Eckert. Samson employe. The cars were changed this morning and explanations offered.

#### MAN RUN DOWN BY

MAN RUN DOWN BY
CAR IS UNINJURED
Fred Sherman, puinter, 17 South
Bluff street, had a miraculous escape
Friday afternoon, near, the intersection of East Milwankee and Bluff
streets. Run down by a sur and drarged several feet before it could be
stopped, Sherman aroso and declared
hinself uninjured.
He, was running neross the street
to board a street car when struck by
the automobile driven by M. A. Jorsch,
Sherman exonerated Jorsch, saying
he himself was to blame for the accident.

## Winners Are Chosen in Art Exhibits at Fair

Held Under \$1,000 Bail Following Arrest on Concrete Highway.

Found asleep in his car parked along the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway, Friday, accompanied only fly a quart bottle of monshine. George Condon. Edgerton, was arrested and held on a charge of transporting liquor. The arrest was made by one of Sheeff Cash Whitple's deputies, Charles Thompson. Beloit, formerly of Junesville.

Arraigned before Judge H. L. Marshi, Start, but was set for August 24 at 10 a. m. Bail, fixed at \$1,000, was furnished and Condon given his liberty.

"A quart of moonshine was found in his car, but we don't know how much he had in him," it was excound was found in his car, but we don't know how much he had in him," it was explained at the sheriff's office.

Condon'had apparently come from Beloit as his car, when found by Deputy Thompson, was headed to ward Janesville.

JANESVILLE FAIR

ENDS BIG WEEK

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ENDS BIG WEEK

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Swiss, the Guernseys and Jerseys, the Archives and the bulky beef breeds. The fair was held five days without a serious accident or the loss of much property through theft.

It was a clean fair from the start to the finish and one well controlled and conducted. The free amusements were good and pleasing to the crowds.

Carmival cow, however, will close down without much profit despite the big crowds.

There were big enough crowds, but

Arthur; animal painting in oil, first, H. Ransom; bird or game painting in oil, second only, Miss McArthur; further from nature, first, Miss McArthur; bainting from attill life, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, first, Miss McArthur; collection, decorated flower pols, 5 pieces, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second only with the first from from nature, first, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, first, Miss McArthur; collection, decorated flower pols, 5 pieces, first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces; first, Miss McArthur;

Water Color Painting in oil, first, H. Ransom; bird or game painting in oil, second only, Miss McArthur; first, animal painting in oil, second only Miss McArthur; first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, second, Miss McArthur; collection, decorated flower pols, 5 pieces, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, second, Miss McArthur; collection, decorated flower pols, 5 pieces, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; tapestry in oil, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 5 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 6 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 6 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 6 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; collection, on wooden articles, 6 pieces; first, Miss McArthur; col

"There were blg enough crowds, but the people are not spending money like they did," wall the barkers. "It takes more than a kewple doll to make them loosen up with a dollar. We all broke even."

"There were unusually interesting tractor and automobile exhibits.
"Four makes of tractors were shown, the Samson, Townsend, "Made in Janesville," the Pordson and the International, All dealers showing had unique ideas of demonstrating the mechanism of the motor power units.

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Class 30—Fastel, Crayon and Charcoal work—Best landscape in pastel.

coal wow.—Best landscape in pastel, from nature, first, Miss McArthur; second, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Mc-Arthur took first and Mrs. Chamberlain second in best landscope in pas-tel, from copy: fruit piece in pastel, from nature, fruit piece in pastel from copy and portrait in crayon from life; marine copy in pastel, first, Mrs., Chamberlain; second, Miss McArthur, Chamberland, Second and a figure piece in pastel and landscape in crayon; figure piece in crayon from copy, first, L. L. Marsh; second, Mrs. Chamberlain; charcoal drawing from nature. first, Mrs. Emcline White, Monroe; second, Mrs. Olson; best pen drawing from nature, first, Mrs. A. Strouben; best penell from nature, first, Mrs. Chamberlain; second, Mrs. Olson.

Chas 94—China Fainting—punch bowl, first Miss McArthur; Lemonade or water pitcher, first Miss McArthur; second, Miss Loucker; tracker or cheese dish, first Miss Midgard; salt and pepper. the state fair as was recommended by the Judges.

The winner had been shown only as a two year old in Janesville previous to this year.

W. G. Miles, Evansville, will show at the state fair. His sheep are hard to beat in, any competition as his winning of the prizes at the Janesville fair indicates.

In the beef breeds J. J. McCann will show at Milwaukee as well as several other Short Horn breeders from Rock county. Better herds of Short Horns cannot be found in any other county for Rock has been noted for the development of breed and milking Short Horns.

In swine the county will make a creditable showing and if the stock and exhibits are successfully pushed at the state fair, Rock county will again take the county sweepstake honers.

Big Poultry Display.

The poultry display was a credit to any fair, for the space underneath the grand stand, was packed with coops.

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collection of snapshot pictures: first, Mrs. H. S. Jones. Best household novelty: first, Mrs. George McFarnovelty: hist, Mis, George McPar-land, Avalon; second, Mis, H. S. Jones. Best specimen of Indian bead work: first, Mis, Putnam. Best specimen of Gatsuma ware: first, Miss McArthur. Best specimen of painting on glass; first, Miss McAr-thur; second, Miss E, McArthur.

20 CENT CHARGE OVER LABOR LIMIT

SAYS E. D. ACHESON "The contractor who told you about the pointing business and said con-tractors were charging 35 cents in hour over the amount paid to labor was evidently crabbing his own bus-iness," said E. D. Acheson of Acheson

Iness," said E. D. Acheson of Apreson & Boden Saturday morning.

"The wages of journeymen painters who are skilled in handling the brush are 80 cents an hour and we make a charge of 20 cents over that.

Out of every \$100 we pay \$5.07 for insurance, as a protection to the man we are painting for, it a person hires a painter to do the work and he falls off a ladder he will recover from the person for whom he is working. When a contractor does the job he is responsible. There is

in job de is responsible. Incite is a lot of work being done but there is room for much more.

"We are about to paint the whole block on Milwaukee from the First National bank west and that will be abouted addition to the account. a decided addition to the appearance of the street.'

CHIEF GETS SYSTEM IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief Churles Newman is fast ret-ting work and records of the police department systematized although he still has a number of plans and features to be carried out within the next few weeks. The newest addi-tion is a large book in which is kept a complete daily record of all tele-phone calls and reports to headquarters together with list of the patrol-men on duty. Under the new arrengements, each patrolman is required to report to headquarters, either by phone or in person, when he goes on and off duty. Another book has been added in which a recomb ord is kept of all cars stolen in this

Chief Newman has appointed Charles Handy, day dosk sergeont, and Charles Dickinson, night desk sergeant.

JUDGE MAXFIELD A MASON Judge H. L. Marfield became a maser mason with his initiation Prida ight into the No. 55 F. & A. M. of anesville. Only one member is taken

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A.Roesling

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No mortgage can be created on any of the existing property of the Company in the future unless the bonds of this issue are ratably secured thereby.

The average net income for the past five years is more than ten times all interest charges during the same period. We are participating in the syndicate offering these bonds for sale and would appreciate your order.

#### GOLD-STABECK CO. Minneapolis

SMITH, Representative Milw, St., Janesville, Wis

## Offer Status of Dominion

Condon.-Official cofirmation of reports that the British gov-ernment had offered Ireland a dominion status was given late dominion status was given late Saturday, when is letter was made public at Premier Lloyd George's official residence, written, by General Smuts, South African premier, to Eamonn De Valera on August 4, just before General Smuts left for South African

Last Year's-Hemmens Sees Bright Future:

Emeline White, Monroc: best collection of war relica, first, Miss Loucker; best collection of coins and paper moncy, first, George Ward; second, Miss Hilton, Class 98 — Miscellaneous: Best specimen of burnt wood work; first, Mrs. H. S. Jones; second, Mrs. Pauline Putnam. Best collection of butterfiles, mounted: first, Esther Ahl; second, Florence Kehoe, Best collection of snapshot pictures; first, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Best household, novelty; first, Mrs. George Morb, included.

included. "On that basis," declared Mr. Hem mens, "you can see that business is very good. If it keeps up, and I be-lieve it will be better, we shall prob-ably have to put on another switch engine. Our present switching erew is having all it can do to handle the present traffic."

The resent traffic."

While carnings were 20 percent higher in money than 1920, the tonnings was not quite so much so because the values have been raised by higher freight and passenger rates, it was explained.

In carlead less July of this year.

In carlead lets, July of this year surpassed the same month of 1920 both for receiving and outgoing. both for The figures are: July

for recessingures are:

| July | July | In| 1921 | 1920 | croase |
| 776 | 712 | 8.956 |
| 201 | 5.356 | Forwarding. 776 712 8.9% Received. 378 361 5.3% Merchandise tonnage being received here over the Northwestorn is on the increase, said Mr. Hermens, showing that local concerns are laying in stock and that trade evidently is being stimulated. Large amounts of building materials are also coming in.

also coming in.
Future Looks Bright, Puture Looks Bright.

In outgoing treight, the regular quota of ears for July was used plus two additional ones to Chicago, which connects with fast freights without going through the Belt. These two specials are traveling of most daily, it was said, and greater success for them is anticipated. The through car for Minneapolis for package freight inaugurated in early June has met with such success that it is being run at capacity each day.

Practically all of the local dealers' supply of soft coal is in for the winter, stated Mr. Hemmens.

"The future looks bright in the freight husiness," said Mr. Hemmens.

"There appears to be a good turn toward the optimistic."

COLLEGE BOOSTERS VISIT WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Thirty automobiles containing boosters for Carroll college. Wankesha, were here Wednesday afternoon headed by George Girling, secretary of the Wankesha Chamber of Commerce, "Speeches were made, by him and Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of the college. They also visited Jefferson, Port Atkinson and Watertown where they were guests of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce at Juncheon.

## annammannammannammannam Cash and Carry Grocery.

Saturday Evening Specials

FINE BLEND OF COFFEE, LB. 35c.

very fine drinking coffee. CARR'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, LB. 30c.

A splendid drink. GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 LBS. FOR 65c.

100-LB. SACK \$6.50. "TOTE THE BASKET" CASH IS KING.

## Carr's Grocery

## 25 TO 50 PCT. CU to Ireland | N WOMEN'S

Buyer for Janesville Store Reports Big Reduction in

Retail Prices. Retail prices of all merchandise, And especially women's wear, will be 25 to 50 per cent lower this fall than last year, according to Guy Bridges, buyer for the Golden Eagle, who has just returned from a purchasing trip to New York city. "For illustration," he said, "we can

Ter inustration, he said, we can retail a mole color coat this year for \$75 that we could not buy at that price wholesale a year ago. Of course, we are also taking a smaller margin of profit. What is true of our store, believe you will find in other store:

of the city.

"The outlook is good also," he declared. "We are having more people coming in now and buying fall goods. than we had in August last year. "All retailed are stocking up wit

"All rotalies," are stocking up with new goods to keep up with the latest modes."

Mr. Bridges was, in New York for three weeks. He stated that there was a slight note of pessimism when arrived there, but that when he het it had changed to a note of op-timism for the future. Reports from financiers the country over that bet-ter business conditions are commencing to arrive were the cause of the change in feeling, he asserted.

BELOIT NEGRESS IS SENT BACK HOME

Acrested at the fair grounds here Friday night, on a charge of disornegress from Beloit, spent the night in the city lock-up. She was released Saturday morning and sen

MAYOR REELECTED TRUSTEE MAYOR REELECTED TRUSTEE
Mayor Thomas E. Welsh was honored by the state convention of Elks
at the annual meeting in Milwauker
Friday with his re-election as a trustee for another year. Others who attended were F. E. Green, Rev. Honry
Willmann, L. L. Nickerson, C. C. Homberger and Bert Baker, Evansylle berger and Bert Baker, E-and E. M. Hubbell, Edgerton:

TO WED SOON. Application for marriage license was mat Friday by Lewis C. Freensh and Hazel E. Myhr. Janesville, at the office of County Clerk Howard W.

## Old Dutch **COFFEE** 45c lb., 3 lbs.

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly'satisfying. Blended only from choic.st selections.

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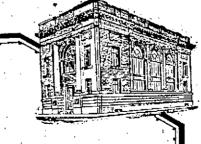
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Janesville Fair Grouáds 🖁 1:30 P. M. AUGUST 16th. E. H. PARKER & SON, CLARENCE CROFT.



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#### JUST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

"Hot dogs still continue to be one of the (averile fair sellers, and they must be snappy," say the venders.

Ice cream sandwiches, however, proved the biggest seller and there were a dozen or more stands.
The milk stand was a success.
Milk was sold at five cents a glass and was in good demand. One can was used which brings the farmer about \$1.50, and the amount netted by selling at S cents a glass was \$13. The concession was rin by Mrs. McArthur and the Avalon women's auxiliary.

There were splendid exhibits by the Jarcsville merchants.

J. M. Bostwick and Sons and T. P. Birns showed fall suits and gowns with the newest furs.
Furniture was shown by Kimball in the Educational building.
The housewife from the farm was mainly interested in the washing machine demonstrations. It was with high expectations they watched the washers while, the thought of

with high expectations they watch the washers while, the thought of having to bend over a tub of suds. Hardware merchants have good exhibits of the machines and stoves. The exhibits were in two buildings and beneath the grandstand.

Cakes, pies and culinary prize

## \$100 **BONDS**

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DTHE COUNTY
OCH ALIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"The Bank for Bonds"

winners were being sold on Saturday. Many city housewives surprised friend hubby with a "cake baked by her own hands" which really tasted like mother used to bake.

One prize winner gave her cake to the fair officials, and the other to the person who donated the pre-

There was plenty of music in the floral building. Player pianos and phonographs from two dealers keep feet moving: The Music Shop and Dichis-Drummond company had dis-

plays. J. M. Bostwick and Sons have had the same display place in the Edu-cational building for many years, and their exhibit always attracts

favorable attention. If automobiles looked as good as they did in the displays after mak-ing an overland trip, every owner would be happy.

The pony barn was a source of enjoyment to the youths. Ponies always have and always will attract children even in this motor age, for they were not thrilled a bit by the big cars, but refused to leave the pony shed,

The grandstand packed to the brim during a race finish was a brillant scene. Everyone seemed to want to stand up and didn't care to watch the finish. The band was there in all its glory and won many compliments,

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertniament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and pinygrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

p for auto tourists coming to Janesville

Camp for auto contasts coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the woldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the rolles and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a sub-

the pines.

pinish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

tylle.

Reep the city looking bright and clean with gaint and the streets free from flith.

Either huld a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take cure of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### "THE OLD THIRTEENTH."

Next Wednesday the Old Thirteenth will hold a reunion at Janesville. The Old Thirteenth went away from Janesville October 17, 1861. In its rank were six companies recruited from Rock county, many were from the high school, others from Milton college, others from farm, been fought and lost, the armies of the Potomac had attacked Richmond and been driven back at Chickahominy, Seven Pines and Calaes' Mill and others of the bloody conflicts to the case of the Woman's party bolds that the first and may of Mr. Ford says Mr. Ford says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says Mr. Ford is all right and Mr. Edison says M as well as south of the Ohio and it called for the highest pitch of patriolic fervor to enitst. The fair grounds, now a scene of galety and peaceful one women may be on the commission to discuss pleasure, was the martial camp of the Thirteenth. It was known as "Camp Treadway" and there the men and youth gathered in companies, were was located, then back to garrison duty at Ft. Donelson, fighting its way among guerillas and enemies in the dark and finally to be mustered of the unreconstructed. The Old Thirteenth came home in November, 1805, with over four years of service, each man a veteran. There are many familiar names in the roster of the companies from Rock county but the sad part is that What few are left and can get to Janesville Wednesday, August 18, will meet and swap storles of those days of camp and march in the south. It will be only a few more years whon we will be printing in the Gazette the name of the last survivor. Would it not be well for the city, through its Chamber of Commerce, to do something a little more than the ordinary for these veterans when they come here next week? It would be a gracious and a fitting thing to so act. Had it not been for men like those of the Old Thirteenth, we would be having about the same troubles that the little states over in Europe are the supposed to the surplus population of Japan, and two years later that of licentiae of surplus population of Japan, and the Monroo Doctrine too antiquated for use, and other international subjects any one of which might be debated for days without noticeable progress toward an understanding. The women's disarmament committee fears that if preliminary conferences and side questions are introduced at the meetings, reduction of armaments may be put throughout the same troubles that the little states over in Europe are most of them have attended the last muster. great power we might be merely a little collect representatives, is keeping the disarmament comtion of small nations and prey to all the larger mittee busy.

Whenever one gets the blues he may read of Zion-City and cheer up.

way of hospitable courtesy while we yet may?

#### ANOTHER BIG FAIR.

in the amount of premiums offered at the Rock County fair will make the largest live stock exhibit over seen in the county. This is good news. in thirty-seven states are working for the three We have just had one of the largest if not the very largest live stock exhibits ever seen in Janesville. It will be a fine thing to better it. The Rock county fair will be another avalanche Japan, and Italy, regarding the three points of part and another avalance of what the Gazette said a few days amount interest to them as well as to women of of evidence of what the Gazette said a few days age, that live stock, the finished product of the farm factory, is the great source of wealth in Southern Wisconsin from the farms.

No sooner does Kenosha clean up in one place when someone scatters wickedness in another.

WHY WE FAIL IN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE. One of the reasons why we fail to get the South American trade in competition with the European manufacturer, especially the German, is stated in a compilation on the subject by Wil- ties at command of competitors. The lowest price liam R. Grace & Co., for many years, large for-America. First, attention is called to the steadily diminishing share of trade from American prices have come down faster. European exportsince the war. It is largely due to methods of considered business but more so to prices of American tradily following. That their prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on comparative figures. The American price on considered prices and prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American price on considered and prices are not incomparative figures. The American prices are not incompared at the foreign business, they do readjust prices at low-comparative figures. The American price on considered form American prices are making the market. The European as well as August 13, 1881.—The Detroit by league team second row turned to an enemous and the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the figure and the flattle under-sized man in the case was second row turned to an enemous and the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a loss flow of the flattle under-sized man in the case was not a comparative figures. The American price on er levels, but often too late to get the order. Of while the German price was \$31.30. A quote tion recently received from Beigium for steel prices, while the foreign manufacturers, only pointment of a special policeman to Marshall Hogan has caused much comment in the city, and that five would not be compared in the city and that five would not be too many.—Prof. Warren D. Parker, Madison, in the interest of the School for the Blind here. Mrs. Little will soon leave. paper and Germany was \$33,000 less for three 600 h. p. Diesel engines. Germany bid \$26.965 for motor driven centrifugal pumps and America York city a high class business administration

into yarn and snipped back again across the At- into debt more than \$120,009,000 beyond the allantic and via Panama to Chile where it has un- lowed limit of the charter. Business seems to dersold American yarn. German merchants in have been good for somebody. Chile who bought American yarn throughout and since the war have cancelled American orders and taken German yarn at lower prices.

These instances are symptomatic. The cap- conductors.

#### WOMEN AND DISARMAMENT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- A plea for some amateur as the diplomats, militarists, government officials, and other professionals, is being made by the The game was done and home we came, and he atesmen at the disarmament conference, as well Women's Conference for World Disarmament.

So far, the war and peace conferences have been diplomatic expressions, they gather to solve the international tangles, and they leave the table with the tangles rearranged into new knots, but with their dignity still intact.

There must be some men experienced in discount of the control of th nade up almost entirely of the usual type govern-

There must be some men experienced in dipomatic procedure at the disarmament conference. of course. But it is being urged that delegates be appointed to represent the people who are most vitally concerned in disarmament—business, labor,

the farmers, and the women of the country. To impress upon the administration the desirability of appointing these delegates for the pecpic, women all over the country are writing to their representatives and senators, to Secretary of State Hughes, and to the president. These officials, they say, being partly dependent on women's votes for their positions, owe careful considera-

tion to their requests. Especially are the women interested in a woman delegate. President Harding has already been approached regaining this by news correspondents who asked the other day if there would be room at the conference for a woman. Mr. Harding answered that there would undoubtedly be room, but that as yet he had not had an opportunity to consider the matter. Regarding this as a hopeful sign, the women's disarmament committee expeets to arrange a delegation to put the proposi-tion before the president in the near future.

When Miss Emma Wold, chairman of the committee, was asked what woman it favored as a suitable delegate, she answered that there are so many women who are competent to discuss armaments and peace problems that no particular candidate would be suggested. Miss Wold mentioned, however, a few possibilities, Jane Addams, who has sat at international conferences before and is known as a strong advocate of peace measures; Julia Lathrop, head of the Children's bureau; Rose Schneiderman, who ran for congress last November; Ida Clyde Clarke; and Mrs. Carrie Chap-

nan Catt. The National Woman's party, which is backing the woman delegate idea, is not supporting any one candidate either. According to Miss Alice Paul, the Woman's party cannot take sides on the question of disarmament because it has one big program before it-to put women on an equal talus with men in government, and before the about time.

and others of the bloody conflicts to the east of be equally considered with men in making this the Confederate capital; secession was rampant decision and a meeting will be held on August 12, in the border states, there were enemies at home at our Watch Tower in Washington, at which a committee on the disarmament conference will o appointed. After that, pressure will be brought to bear upon the administration, so that at least

Delegates to represent the people is one of three aims for which the Women's Committee for World mustered in and went to Ft. Leavenworth. All Disarmament is working. The other two are that the southwest at that time was looked upon as there shall be full publicity regarding proceedings. "Secesh." In this field of action the Thirteenth and that side issues shell not be allowed to distract the conference from its purpose-to make some decision regarding reduction of armaments.

The sentiment in favor of open ciplomacy is growing. People are beginning to demand that enemies in the dark and finally to be mustered officials remember that they are representatives out and then in service again and take part in officials remember that they are representatives of the public and to insist that the day of trustthe last days, of the war in Texas, the last hotbed ing blindly to officialdom to do the right thing is about over-

"The disarmament conference should be a pub lic meeting," declared Miss Wold. "The people should know what steps are taken as the meetings proceed, so that criticism favorable and unfavo. able can be voiced by the people before final steps are taken. Then, too, if there is a failure to get

women throughout the country, and then to have now, combating each other, and instead of a them point out their wishes to their governmen

tion of small nations and prey to all the larger When the committee started, no other organizaones. Had we not better do something in the tion could be found that would back so unpromising a cause as disarmament. Congress was considering bigger army and navy plans and sentiment seemed to be for protective armaments regardless of the tax burden. Even churches felt disarmament hopoless at the time.

But the committee kent on writing letters and making appeals, and in two months the tide turned. No one will ever know how much the women The Evansville Review says that the increase did to turn public opinion and official interest the evansville Review says that the Rock towards disarmament. Once it began to be regarded as a possibility, organizations everywhere have lent their support. Women's organizations

> The women's disarmament committee is not confining its activities to this country, but is writ-ing to women's organizations in Eagland, France,

ing to women's organizations in Eagland. France, Japan, and Italy, regarding the three points of paramount interest to them as well as to women of America.

It is known already that women in these countries are awake to the importance of the conference. To take one country, Japan, for instance, there is a group of women similar to the women's disarmament committee in this country, called the "Ladies" Association for Peace." That they have public sentiment with them is indicated by the report of Ozaki, the former minister of justice, that of 100,000 people to whom he had spoken regarding disarmament, ninety-four per cent were in fallows. ing disarmament, ninety-four per cent were in favor of lt.

ture of the business is not due to superior faciliwins and the American prices are not low enough warders and traders in the Latin countries of A few months ago all prices, European as well as 10,000 rolled steel car whoels was \$42.50 each course, American manufacturers often have while the German price was \$37.50. A quota- large stocks of merchandise produced at high

Mayor Hylan, who claims to have given New \$62.81. A score or more of examples are given, is being investigated by a logislative committee. American cotton is shipped to Germany, spun It is disclosed that the city has bonded and gone

> If this disarmament should go the limit the only uniformed men we will have will be the car

#### JUST FOLKS

THE "OUGHT-TO" SCORE

muttered low to me: I had a four on number five, and it should have been a three: iook three pults on number six, a common

extra stroke. Had I been careful as I should, the ninety I'd have broke

have broke; On number eight I found the ditch, and there a five I made. Yet I've had fours there every time the last few weeks I've played.

Do you remember number twelve? I should have 'birdled' that..
But just as I was set to putt my caddie dropped

ere I am with ninety-four, but I know you will agree hat, given any luck at all, I'd have had an eighty-three."

Yes, yes" I answered, "maybe so, but let me say to you. We'd all be great if all the time we did as

And the game of golf and the game of life to the self-same rules are played, he records stand with the scores we had, not the ones we should have made."

-Tennyson J. Daft. neuritis.
There is nothing I can say to cor-

AN OLD WHEEZE REFUTED.
Themas Barton of Detroit is here to join his wife, and incidentally to meet for the first time his mother inclaw, Mrs. Anna Angel.—Harbor

Springs (III.) Republican.

Sign in store: "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes," And as a friend of ours says....it is

ARCHBISHOP M. J. CURLEY.



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Michael Joseph Curley, bishop of St. Augustine, becomes archbishop of Baltimore at the age of 41, a full two years younger than was his predecessor. James Gibbons, on reaching the archbishopric.

Born October 12, 1879, in the town of Athlone, County Westmeath, Ireland, the new archbishop has had a meteoric rise. His early education was received in the Intermediate schools of Athlone, conducted by the Marist Brothers, a Prench teaching congregation. At twelve he had been awarded a first grade certificate in elementary chemistry, physiography and mathematics by the science and art board of South Kensington. London. At 16 he entered the college of Mungret at Limerick, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. He spent four years there, taking high honors. In June, 17,00, the was given his degree in mental and moral science.

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#### **State Press Comment**

Far as we are concerned our war with Germany is all off, and it now remains for Germany to call off its war against us. The arena is transferred to the typewriter and pen and ink.—Racine Journal News.

Who ultimately pays the taxes? That is a construction was always are invited to figure out.

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question many persons are trying to figure out.
—Superior Telegram.

All wealth, all prosperity, goes back to human effort. There is mighty little luck or chance about it.—Sheboygan Telegram.

It may not be difficult to obtain the release of American prisoners in Russla, but it is going to be something of a task to see that no famine relief goes to the wrong persons in that country.

Wausau Record-Herald.

The allies owe the United States about a billion in interest on their war debts, which, even in these days of billion dollar congresses, must be admitted is quite a tidy sum.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Northwestern.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 13, 1891.-The action of the council

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 13, 1901—P. L. Spooner, Madison, has asked the council for a franchise for running electric railroad into this city. If will come from Klibourn by way of Buraboo, Madison, electric rannoad into this city. It will confirm Kilsourn by way of Baraboo, Madison, Stoughton, Edgerton and will come into the city on North Bluff street and go to Main and to the intersection on Miwaukee street. Work will start 16 months after the council grants the

TEN YEARS AGO August 13, 1911-Sunday.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ARE EXERCISES GO OD FOR RUPTURE!

One of the requests appearing most the back of the mind a hazy notion the frequently in my daily mail is: "Please suggest something good for neurills." In meaningless as popularly employee the matter of the property of the matter of the mind a hazy notion of the matter of the matter

suggest something good for neuritis. In meaningless as popularly employed them and dragged them around the washub on Saturday night developed nervous prostration. Then some genius conceived the idea of making the ailment more fashionable, which he did by re-christening it neurasthenia. For years it was all the rage, this neurasthenia. Sounded so exclusive—something only the idea of some popular. And now this fancy of exclusiveness—and such fancies do prevail regarding diseases—has fas-

came popular. And now this fancy of exclusiveness—and such fancies do prevail regarding diseases—has fastened itself upon neuritis, and victims of all kinds of aches and pains of an indefinite character are delighted and flattered when some healer or nearly healer calls the trouble neuritis.

Please do not misunderstand me, victims of neuritis. I am not trying to place you in the category with victime of rheumatism and victims of caterrh. Let those deluded folk enjoy their rheumatism and their eatarrh. Your neuritis is neuritis—nerve inflammation—in about one-fourth of the cases so designated. Far he it from me to imply that there is nothing the matter with a neuritis subject or with the victim of rheumatism or the victim of catarrh. I merely emphasize the fact that, whereas the diagnosts of "froumatism" is a bad guess in 97.8 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the cases, and that of "catarrh" is a bad guess in 100 per cent of the physician, but some one else, who has suggested meritis, it is not the physician, but some one else, who has suggested meritis, it is not the physician, but some one else, who has suggested meritis, it is not the physician, but some one else, who has suggested meritis. I am of the physician, but some one else, who has suggested the fact of the cases. There is nothing is an anitate in the case is nothing for neuritis, it is not the physician, but some one of the case is nothing to the physician, but some one else, wh

Dr. Brady will answer all algaed letters pertaining to benith.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column. but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
If 4y, Guzette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1921
This day is read as most unfor-tunate by astrologers, who find that fupiter, Mars and Saturn are all ad-verse, while the Sun is in benefic as-

Men who wield power will foresce

Leaders of public opinion will arise to fight the idea of disarmament, for Mars is in threatening place. Many forces will units to fight the

combated.

Values of many commoditios will fall, and while prices will be lower, there will be a sudden caution about spending money. This will be due

to causes not counted on in the early

spring. Farmers have the forecast of or-

ganization that should greatly benefit

them after a time, but they may pass through a period of depression.

word of fear or despondency may do great harm, since optimism will be required, if the nation is to fulfill

A falling of the birthrate will be noticeable in the autumn.

The exposure of sores on the body

Nationwide movements to teach the duties of citizenship will mark the coming autumn and winter, the second declare, since it is essential that every

man and woman should recognize responsibility to the, state and the na-

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politic will continue to rouse. spirit of reform all through the au-

the self-same rules are played.

The records stand with the scores we had, not the ones we should have made."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

THEIR TROUBLE.

The frogs were chanting roundelays and patting on their stomachs.

A rabbit asked them if 'twas pain that made them cry "Kerflummux:"

"Ah, yes!" they answered. "When we sing in this entrancing measure it hurs our stomachs so we are about to burst with pleasure."

—Tennyson J. Daft.

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Please give your opinion of the practice of drinking hot water before oreakfast, and using salt water to bathe the eyes when they feel sore or inflamed. (L. L. T.)

ANSWER—Many persons, find that a cupful or two of hot water taken haif an hour before breakfast has a laxative effect and aids digestion. It can do no harm, in any case, provided it he taken not less than fifteen minutes before eating. Hot water at meal time tends to decrease the secretion of the gastric julce and slow down or delay digestion; celd water at meal time stimulates secretion and tends to improve digestion. Plain water irritutes the eyes; but the addition of a rounded teaspoonful to the pint of boiled water cooled to body warmth renders the water about the saline strength of the tears and that makes it non-irritating for bathing the eyes. This "physiological" or "normai" sait solution is all right for such purpose, thought it is not advisable to bathe the eyes us a constant practice.

Dr. Brady will answer at algensomething good for neuritis. I am quite as much at a loss to do that as I would be to suggest something good for a run down condition, an indefine a run down condition, an indefined to the suggest something good for a run down condition, an indefined to the suggest something good for a run down condition, an indefined to the suggest something to the suggest something the nite ache or pain, or a tired business man. The more word neuritis conveys no tangible idea of the nature of the trouble. Too many easy going folk have learned to call every ache or pain, which formerly passed as neuraigia (nerva sche), by the more classy, up-to-date and impressive mame of neuritis—keeping always in

#### ASK US

(Any render can get the an-awer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, The Gazetic Information Bureau, Frederic J. Handla. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmot give advice on learn, medical, and financial mutcers. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question in singular and enclose two cents in singular for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q.—Has the penalty in golf for moving a ball from an amplayable tie been changed? R. E. G. A .- The rules for golf formerly provided that a ball could be moved from an unplayable lie and teed up at a penalty of the loss of two strokes. Under the present rules, the penalty is a loss of one stroke and distance, the same as the penalty for a ball out of bounds or a lost ball.

donger of war and urge preparation for it on this side of the Atlantic. influences that make for universal peace. The power of evil will gain at this time.

While there are rumors of international discusses

than the Island which is second in size? N. G. M.

A.—Australia, containing 2,946,851 square miles is about three and a half times as large as Greenland, the land prohibition again will be strongly and prohibition again will be strongly

Success.

O.—What is the largest sawmill in world and what is its daily out-

Lumber company at Bogalusa, Louisiana, is probably the largest sawmill under one roof in the world, its capacity is rated at 1,000,000 feet per day.

Q. How long would it take to count prognosticated.

Taxation will be widely discussed and movements to alleviate the burdens of the middle classes will be of grave moment.

The death of a man who wields are influence in state affairs is prognosticated.

Q. How long would it take to count a hillion? W. D. C.

A: Counting continuously at the rate of 200 words a minute, 12,000 could be counted in an hour. 288,000 in a day, 105,120,000 in a year and a billion in a fraction over nine and one; half years.

Warning is induced in state affairs is prognosticated.

The aged may find much to discourting them in the carly autumn, but they should be careful to preserve a color and philosophical outlook on life.

Warning is given that the spoken word of fear or despendency may do one; half years.

#### Dinner Stories

He was a professional conjurer. "Now, ladies and gentlemen." he said, with a wave of his hand, "this is the ragic cabinet. I invite any lady in the audience to enter this cabinet.
I will then close the door, and when it shall be opened again the lady will



have disappeared, leaving no trace."
There was an impressive silence until a little under-sized man in the

the back door. "How much is it, uncle?" he was

asked.
"Yo' say how much? Jest whateber
yo' all say, misses."
"Oh, but I'd rather you would say
mow much," the lady of the house replied.
"Yah, ma'am! But. ma'am, Ah'd
rather hab de 75 cents yo' all would
gimme dan de 50 cents Ah'd charge

yo' all.'

Two Scotchmen who, though good friends, were poles apart on politics, were discussing the doings of their local representatives. Said one: "He sent me a brace of fine birds before election last wear."

sent me a brace of one photosic sent me a brace of one photosic sent me a brace of one photosic sent me a brace of the other, "that was bribery."

"But," said the first speaker, "we that it would be confined an' excepted an earthem; they were sachigh we just had to throw them awa."

"Worse and worse," quoth his eriminal does after he gits out o' jail and lights a cigarette is it blame sofriend, "that was bribery and corruption." lights a cigarette is to blume so-

SIX TRIBES WILL HAVE POW WOW AT

WISCONSIN, RAPIDS Wisconsin Rapids.—In feathers and war paint, six tribes of Indians will open a four day pow pow here tug, 11.

Short Horn Tom Walker, Ray White, Fr. Lincoln, and Jim White Pigeon.

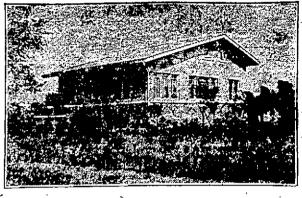
Pigeon.

The Winnebagoes, as the custom goes, will be hosts of the tribes. They have sent invitations to the Pottowatomies and Menominees in Wisconsin, Chippewas in Minnesota, Winnebagoes and Omahas in Nebraska and Sacs and Fox in Iowa.

Two 40-acre tracts have been

Two 40-acre tracts have been leased to make a camping ground for the Indians. There they will live

## ATTRACTIVE--FIRE RESISTIVE -- PERMANENT



These three words explain the advantages of a stucco on concrete block house—such as you see in the attached

Houses of this type have been in use in many cities for a number of years with much satisfaction to the owners.

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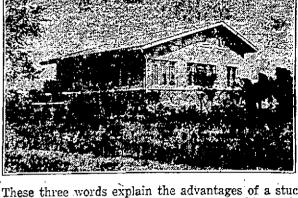
## What Are the New Styles for Fall Like:

How can an Afternoon Dress be made prettiest . . cloth One-Piece Frock, the smartest . . . a wee School Dress more cunning-Home Dressmakers may take a peep into Fashions ahead through the new McCall Fashion Quarterly for Fall.

The New McCall Fall Quarterly

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That means that the best

As early as this you may plan your wardrobe for Fall and Winter, for McCall fashion designers are in touch with the newest style ideas months in advance, and Mc-Call designs-in the New Fall Quarterly-have the same

lines that you will see in admired ready-to-wear models!

## Aug. 11. Negotiations for the Indians' festivities have been carried on by the local chamber, of commerce since last summer. Arrangements were closed with 12 Indian councilmen. as of yore. An extensive program of Indian games and dances will be given. closed Wim 12 Indian councilmen as of yore. An extensive program of representing six tribes. The councilmen were: Chief George Carriman, Adrew Black Hawk, Sam Mittle Soldier, Dan Bear Heart, Chief Alex Lope Tree, Chief Young Swan, E. Wilson, Bill work where other methods couldn't

JAPAN TO BE TOLD AT CONFERENCE

Where Japan may and may not expand-It is the hope of the U.S. government at the coming international conference in Washington to reach a specific definition and limitation of the area in which Japan shall continue her expansion on the continent

of Asin. Japanese expansion in Manchuria and Korea is in line with the indicated American policy, while Japanese growth elsewhere is not. The key to a settlement of relations between the United States and

Japan does not lie in Yap, or the Pacific islands, or in California, but in the great expanses of China.

## THE CITY MANAGER-SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF CITY GOVERNMENT



The complicated machine kept-go-started.

started. Started. (NEXT ARTICLE: The Marvelous government, the invisible government.

body of "selectmen"—a simple, natural, straightforward arrangement. In later days, when municipal business became more elaborate, somehow the idea grew up that government also must be complicated to the poolitician.

Little iowns and big cities developed intricate governmental mechanism with artificial, meaningless divisions called wards, a mayor to do things and a council to keep him from doing them, and perhaps an auditor and a trousurer, to make sure that the others did not run away with the cash.

Then, too, it was made to appearate that municipal affairs were inseparated that things would not be right at the city hall unless either the republicans for the democrats (whichever happened to be out) should be put back. It made politics an intricate game that only professionals could play successfully. Professionals of every degree from the ward leader to the big boss!

The complicated machine kept-going after a fashlon, but the real

Presbyterian Church,

11 a.m., Union service at the Eaptist church. Rev. J. A. Melrose wilpreach. Sermon: "Responsibility."

7 p. m., Union park service. Rev.
J. Hart Truesdale will speak. Baptist Church. 11 a. m., Union service at this

#### Inward-Bound Man and Outward-Bound | Woman general and the second and the secon

toward home. Every day, through thours of work, he is sustained by the same bright vision which he derives from remantic fiction. He sees himself joyfully greeted by a household, no member of which has anything cles to do, or any other wish, save to else to do, or any other wish, save to toward home. Every day, through

The greatest hour in a man's day also, and are as conscious of having acquired merit and carned indulgence as is the masculino wage earner. Each, toward home. Every day, through like the acult man, forms his own self joyfully greeted by a noisenous, no member of which has anything no member of which has anything close to do, or any other wish, save to make him comfortable, writes Ralph Rauton Perry in the Atlantic Monthly.

They have all indulged themselves to their hearts' content earlier in the day, and new it is his turn to be indulged. It is understood that he, and he alone, is tired. Any attentions or amiability on his part are gratefully approclated, but they are not demanded, or even expected of him. After danner, there is a certain comfortable chair waiting for him in an accustomed spot near a reading lamp. The contour of the upholstery is his perfect complement. He fits himself to the chair, reaches or the evening the hursest danner meet on the ward bound man and the outward bound man and the outward bound man meet on the ward bound woman meet on the threshold at the end of the day, then

Customed spot near a reading Radio.

The contour of the upholstery is his perfect complement. He fits himself to the chair, reaches or the evening and the consisting a sense of being "let alone," of snugness, relaxation and a hovering protection. But like all cestasies, it is cessentially indescribable.

This is man's sustaining vision. It is only a vision, but like all visions, it shows where the heart lies.

Now, why is it only a vision? Because it leaves out approximately 75 cause it Mrs. Robert Millar, Janesville, are spending a couple of weeks on the farm here.—Alfred Addie and family wore Sunday visitors at the Walter Cullen Jr., home.

iation was again revived Friday.

when parties connected with the prospecting company were in the vil-

iting friends here. He motored from the Minnesota city.

CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Want Ads are for everyone to use. It's always-bargain day on the Want

## Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville-Andrew and Samuel Dillcox, Willowdalc, and Mrs. Masters and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffacher, Orfordvine.—Miss Kathryn Stevens went to Ecodhead Wednesday to visit relatives.—James Poole, Chleage is here for a visiting at the Stevens home. He is an uncle of J. K. Bomis and brother-in-law of K. J. and F. H. Remis.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick left Monday for their home in Redfield, S. D., after visiting several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis. They also spent some time with Mr. Kirkpatrick's relatives in Brodhead.—Alian Silverthorn. Belot, is visiting at the G. M. Gooch home.—The young women of the Christian church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Aug. 19.—Miss Gladys Quian will accompany Mrs. F. Lewry to Lake Kongonsa to spend a and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday prospecting company were in the village attempting to purchase property for building lots.—Teachers have been engaged for the coming years for the graded and high school. School will begin about the middle of September a houter good sized delegation. on the church him him. To Chadys Quinn will accompany Mrs. F.
Lowry to Lake Kongonsa to spend a
work.—J. K. Bemls, Mrs. Lydla Dorner and Mrs. John Rowald will have
charge of the Sunday morning services at the Christian church.—The
Methodists are planning to dedicate
their church soon.—Henry Drafahl,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Heron attende the
fair in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs.
Frank Lentz entertained the Ladies'
Aid society of the White church, Hanover, Tuesday. Thurty-five were present.—Mrs. Walter Honeysett spent
Thursday in Beloit.—Mrs. Fred Jones
and children spent Friday in Janesville.—A horse belonging to Claude
Rosa was killed by lightning Wednesday.—Mrs. Edward Paimer is ill.
Farlsh Picnic, Wedenesday, August

nesday.—Mrs. Edward Paimer is ill.
Parish Picnic, Wednesday, August
17th, Footville School Grounds. Big
Bail Game. Races and Games. Also
Tug of Way. Address 2 P. M. by
Rev. W. P. McDermott. Fine picnic
dinner. Social dance in evening.
Smiley's Orchestra.

Advertisement.

#### KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Koshkonong—Miss Marie Hurd and
William Ames were married in Rockford last Wednesday. They are living
at the Otter Creek creamery.—Mr.
and Mrs. Clydo Fratt, Whitewator.
visited the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Kraus, last week.—Mrs.
Mary Traynos is staylar in the Kentmore apartments, Janesville, with
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. They are
enloying a trip to Denyer—John Mcenjoying a trip to Denver—John Mc-Lay and John and Robert Barlass, Rock Prairie visited at the Robert Traynor home last week.—Mr. and Ad page.

## Conference to Tell Japs Where They May and May Not Expand

OF CITY GOVERNMENT

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Where to Go to Church

Methodist church.—Opposite post Mee, Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, paster. Merning service, 10:36 a. n. Sunday school at 12 m. J. 15. Lane,

superintendent.
Epworth league, 6:30.
Men's chorus and Gospel teams go
to Evansville at 6.
Union services in the court house
park at 7 p. m.

Public invited to all our services.

hurch.
7 p. m., Union park service.

11 a. m., Union service at this church.
7 p. m., Union park service.

Congregational Church. m. Union service at the Eap-

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Evangelical dutheran church.—South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, pastor, 115 Content attent.

215 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 345 a. m.
All services in English.
The Willing Workers will meet
Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.
O. J. Johnson, 303 North Palm street.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011 West Bluff street.
Service in Norwegian at 10 a. m. Service in English at 11 a. m. Ladies' Ald Thursday at 2 p. m. 'Young People's society meets at 8 p. m. in ...

St. John's Evang, Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Luthera

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 n.m.
Morning service, litany and sering, 10:30 n.m.
Choir goes camping on August 15.

Christian Science Church.

United Brethren Church,
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church,—Corner of Milton and
Prospect avenues. J. Hart Triesdale,
nastor.

pastor. Sunday services: 10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, su-

perintendent.

11. Morning worship. The pastor will preach the second sermon on "People—Pickers, Kickers and Stickers."

ers. 5:45. Senior C. E. Carrol Whaley.

leader.
T. Union park service.
Wednesday p. m., Women's Missionary association will meet with Mrs. W. G. Bradford, Milwankee road. Reports of branch convention to be given.
Thursday, 7:80, Frayer meeting.

First Church of Christ. Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Conkwille-Miss Lutle Hertwell.
Hwankee, is visiting at the home of , is visiting at the molecules, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Mrs. Thomas Johnson were sitors at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors at the home of Mand Mrs. Nois Johnson.—Oscar Fursett delivered cattle in Evansville Monday.—T. J. Van Warmer, who has been visiting his Caughter, Mrs. Spaulding, Janesville, has returned home.—Mrs. Claude Watson and sons and Miss Nora Condon, Edgerton, and Miss Nora Condon, Edgerton, and Miss Nora Condon, Edgerton, Mrs. Claude Watson and Miss Nora Condon. and Miss Nora Conden, Edgerton, were callers at the home of Mrs. Owen Boyle last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy.—Mrs. Electa Savage is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Brown.—Mrs. Verne Eartlett has re-Church edifice, 323 Picasant Services:
Service Mrs. Edwin Erickson attended the

#### EMERALD GROVE

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Emerald Grove.—A threwell party
to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom and Miss
Mubei Ransom was given them at
their home Tuesday ovening. A reading lamp was given the couple by
John McAythur. Jr., by the Helping
Hand club, and Miss Maho: Ransom
was presented with a gift also. Mrs. was presented with a gift also. Mrs. Ransom was the teacher and leader the club. They will soon move to

Janesville.

A picnic is planned by the Helping the battle line.

Hand and Faithful Followers with the Y. M. C. A. members of the north church at Turile Lake Tuesday.—Mrs. church at Turile Lake Tuesday.—Mrs.

Then he adds naively: "I

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 5 s. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Try your Sunday Chicken Dinner

fair in Janesville.

Hand and Faithful Followers with the Y. M. C. A. members of the north Thursday, 120, Frayer meeting.

First Christian Church.

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South Third streets. Leland L.

Marion, minister.

Eible school, 10 a. m. Judd L. Cowan, superintendent. A class and a cordial-welcome for all.

Commonion and preaching service, 11 a. m. Waldé Brown, a student at the International Bible college, Minneapolis, will preach. Subject: The Greator Sin.

Greator Sin.

7:30 p. m. C. E. society will take charge of song and praise service. George D. Bergman, leader. Subject: St. Patrick's Church Christ's Love and Our Love for Him.

Christ's Love and Our Love for Him. more has several articles entered at the fair.—Mesdames Earl and John Wetmore will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday afternoon.—Les-lle Jones will lead the Christian En-deavor meeting Sunday night.



## WHERE SHE MAY AND MAY NOT GROW 74,764 PLACED

EMPLOYMENT Industrial Commission Reports

71 Percent of Calls Filled. Madison—In the fiscal year 1926-21, the 11 free employment offices conducted by the Industrial commis-sion made 74,754 verified placements, of which 55,990 were to men and 17,774 to women. Verified place-

of which 56,990 were to men and 17,774, to women. Verified placements were made in 71 per cent of all calls for help received.

Due to the industrial dopression, there was a considerable decrease in the total verified placements, this total being 15 per cent more in 1919-20, than in 1920-21. The number of placements was less than the preceding year at eight of the eleven offices, there being increases only at Ashland, Superlor and Waussu.

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verified placements were made by the
Milwaukee office. The other offices
in order of placements made during
the year were Green Bay, Superior,
Rhinclander, Oshkosh, Madison, Wau-

Rhinchander, Oahkosh, Madison, Wad-sau, Asbland, Racine, Sheboygan and La Crosse.

There was a marked increase dur-ing the year in the number of place-ments on farms. Verified placements ments on rarms. Vertice particular with forms totaled 3,159 as against 1,675 in the preceding year. There was also a marked increase in placements of women in domestickervice. Decreases occurred in placements is factories, with railroads and in some

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The total placements made by the the total placement made by the them lot times as great as those made, by all private employment agencies in Wisconsin. The cost of the state of conducting the free employment offices was a little less than \$50,000 to the state, to cities and countles which furnished the quarters for these offices approximately \$20,000, and to the federal government \$2,000. The lurnished/ the quarters for these offices approximately \$20,000, and to the federal government \$3,000. The total-average cost of the free employment offices was about \$1.00 perplacement. The average charge of the private employment agencies to applicants for work exceeds \$2 applicants for work exceeds \$3.

Joffre's Ghef Latest

to Tell War Memoirs

Paris.—The latest war reminiscenses to be printed are those of the "censes to be printed are those of the "censes to be printed are those of destinies of the French general shift during the battle of the Marne and who prepared the simple but abundant and menu that Marshall, then General hours.

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TO "VET" HOSPITAL

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, III.—William Siefken, a
farmer residing four miles from
Springfield, took his horse to a vermen. Then he adds naively: "I british rotarials from the fact of the most amusing incidents related by the chef is that on Sept. 12, when it became clear that the enemy was in fall flight northward and that the battle was won, congratulations were in order and he received instructions that the menu for the dinner should be as much of a benquet as his vaw man.

BRITISH ROTARIANS

GET U. S. FLAGS AS

FRIENDSHIP TOKENS

York, Eng.—Presentation of silken the veterinarian Dr. E. Dickerson. When Dickerson arrived at the farm clubs, as a token of Angio-Saxon the barn door was found kicked off instructions that the menu for the dinner should be as much of a benquet as his vaw man.

One of the most recent gifts of this last year.

# FURNITURE.

"We did," says the chef, "but only the next morning, and then they

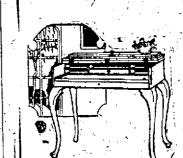
were empty."



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## Frank D. Kimball

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING -24 West Milwaukee St.



By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER CIX.

THE VISTOR Gaby stood perfectly still, watching Ruth. There was an awkward silence, then the little actress walked over and put one hand on the girl's shoulder

"You are in love with him then,"

so desolate when you derived ofthis, engaged to him just now. But it was a good story to tell Myra—she can't say anything from now on."

Buth was quiet a moment. Then she smiled a little.

"You'll think I have an awfully hard him often heart."

Gaby was alreads ready to take the jumped eagerly at this opening.

"No I don't." she answered, and began to laugh too. "I really hoped you liked Langley Williams. I only met him once at your place, when I stayed those few days with you, but he seemed to me to be an extra fine chap, and just the sort for you. I suspected then he was in love, but you defined it. And you've denied all along that you were la love with him. By all the rules of logic you ought to be."

"I don't suppose we ever fall in how with the logical person, though," if and hanyered. "I would have done it only there was always Tim in the back of my head. Langley's loss more logical than I—"

"Most men are—" Gaby interrupted.

"And he seemed to think if I came here I might get this old aftair out of my head, probably because I'd seem. Tim and Myra together and it would be beforeably married to Tim, the uplace of here's not interesting any imere, that you've outgrown Tim—"

"And you've seen them, and we've agreed they're not interesting any imere, that you've outgrown Tim—"

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"I know. I think I would be misorable and here poor, and not work and the place went. She was getting a little tired of the gilt and the mirrors, the army of underest and the place went. She was called. He place went, she was a deliced. The pages going among the tables, calling mersages. He was not delivered mersage going among the tables, calling mersages. He was not delivered and delivered mersages going among the tables, calling mersages. He was not delivered and delivered mersages going among the tables, calling mersages. He was not delivered and delivered mersages. He was not delivered and the place went. She was feeting mersages

of know! I think I would be misorable married to Tim, thed up all day in a tiny dark flat, with my own work to do and being poor, and not being able to think my husband was a success—"
If told you! You've outgrown Tim. We try to pretend that love is everything, but love in a bandbox of a flat. four flights up—"
No. I don't think I would min! the poverty, if—well, if I cared as much as I did three or four years ago. Probably You have some common sense." Gaby remarked scornfully.
"I think my own success has spoiled it." Ruth went on, looking dolethiy

business ability I have and he hasn't the strength of character 1 have, blas

"He hasn't!" Gaby walked over the "Ruthle dear, I think you are over being in love with Tim. His performance last night, his cowardice in thrusting the lie on you, when it was he who really lied—well, that ought

"You are in love with him then," she said. "Foor Ruthle?"
Thuth turned around in the chair. She had not been crying, as Gaby "thought.

"With whom?" she asked, "Langley or Tim?"
I "Langley." Gaby answered. "Otherwise you wouldn't have looked sowides you wouldn't be in love with langley if I am in love with langle if

"Probably you have some common sense." Gaby remarked scornfully. "I think my own success has spoiled it." Ruth went on, looking dolefully at her friend. "I always looked up to Tim. Now I can't. He hasn't the

#### Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE Blustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

#### Wellington Fields, Detective

Wollington Fields' solution of the kept it immersed until he knew the Mansfield Insurance case in 30 minutes began with a visit by the local agent of the Planct Insurance Company. The hair of the corpse pany. "The body of a man is picked up

The body of a man is picked up after several weeks in the river," he said. "Terribly decomposed and face unrecognizable. Ring and papers and clothing unmistakably identified as belonging to Julius Mansfield who had a \$75,000 life policy with us.

"The widow demands payment, but there are suspicious circumstances. The man's affairs are in had shape. One of the puzzles to us is the long time the body was in the river without discovery. Think of all the river craft—

out discovery. Think of a "Just note caft."

"I see," said. Fields. "Just note down the address of the widow and the morgue, please."

Tields visit to the morgue was before he called on Mrs. Mansfield, whom he found thin and nervous and hostile. It required all his power of persuasion to be permitted to inspect the room of her late husband unattended. He examined the tailors labels in the various suits. He studied the linen in a chest of drawers. He interested himself in the tolet articles.

Next, a taxl quickly took him to a

tallor shop in Twenty-third street, where the firm's books told of Mans-

It: was almost exactly 90 minutes.

It was almost exactly 90 minutes, an hour and a half, after the insurance agent's visit to Fields that the detective was returning the call. "Fraud," informed Fields simply. "Now to get Mansfield will be easy, for he's a poor amateur at best. But will you want this publicity? Might it not put the idea in others's heads?" "You're right," said the agent. "Besides, he is getting his punishment. All this work and worry for nothing—and we will cancel this policy. His heavy premiums for years will be forfeited."

Just the same," said Fleids, "I'd "Just the same," said Ficips. "I'd ned with it. He had bought line suits the harm of the crooked undertaker who sold him the body. You were curious about the body not being discovered in the river earlier, Mansfield incl. or course."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Halves of Cantaloupe. Dried Beef in Cream.

Peaches and Cream.

Coffee.



where the firm's books told of Manssid's patronage. One suit had displeased Mr. Mansfield as to fit, said
the tailor, though it had been altered
many times. The suit was described
to Fleids.

In the firm's books told of Manslad been closely trimmed—and by
someone who was not a barber. Why?
To make the dead man seem wellground and to provide identical hairs
for Mansfield's hairbrush at home
to Fleids.

The city fir is tempted by the
for Mansfield's hairbrush at home
to Fleids.

of a man's head. The hair a man brushes out of his head has a follible at the end. So Mansheld set his stage like an ignorant school boy. "But the clumsiest thing was his

dressing the body in a suit he wanted to get rid of? His tallor said there were many alternations to this suit, and in the end Mansfield was dissatisfied with it. He had bought nine suits

tered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Cheese Souffe—Add one-half cup of grated cheese to the hot white sauce.

Bread Crumb Souffe—Add one cup stale bread crumbs to the white sauce. The sauce should not be quite as thick as usual because the bread crumbs take the place of the four.

Quiek Souffes—Beat three egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Add two cups thick white sauce to egg yolks, beating constantly. Fold in two or three stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about one-half hour or until delicately brown and Irm in center.

Fruit or Sweet Souffe—Add one-half cup of first in the sum water and the stains will dish mail-bursh and afterwards wash them in the last three years, sub-urbsh and afterwards wash them in warm water and the stains will dis-

RECITES

Mullus-One-quarter cup butter, one-third cup sugar, one egg. one-half cup milk, one and one-half

Scalinged Dishes-Melt two table-spoons butter, add two tablespoons

Millueberry Mullias—One-quarter cup butter, one-third cup sugar, one egg. one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two and one-half tearspoons baking powder. Mix in order given, then stir in three-quarters cup berries left from provious day. Bake about 15 minutes in multin pans.

Eugs a in Buckinghum—Make four small files of toast, arrange on platter. Pour scrambled eggs slightly underdone on toast. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of grated cheese, set in oven to melt cheese.

Beet and Lettuce Sulad—Have lettuce on tee till crisp, then line dish with same. Fill dish with small amount of lettuce schredded and cooked beets silced as one slices peaches. Arrange in the shape of petals of a flower and fill center with mayonnaise.

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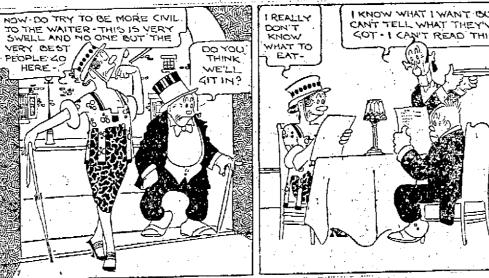
Fruit or Sweet Souffic—Add one-half cup sweetened fruit puip of one-duarter cup maple syrup or honey to the white suice.

Four Picnic Tible

Flenis Help—Instead of taking a lot of newspapers on the plenic or spreading a lot of newspapers on the plenic at table, just try this: Take a roll of wall paper and spread two lengths on table (either side will look well), belong the device than newspaper will lay flat and doesn't have to be held down or taken home to be washed and probatal two labels and the wind gets under the cavier than newspaper will lay flat and doesn't have to be held down or taken home to be washed and probatal two labels and the wind gets under the country that is the same of the same

SUGGESTIONS

BRINGING UP FATHER

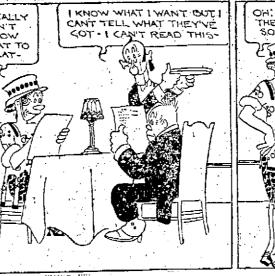


SHE WONT STAR

TILL YOU'VE HAD

OFF AND ALL CLE ANED OUT-

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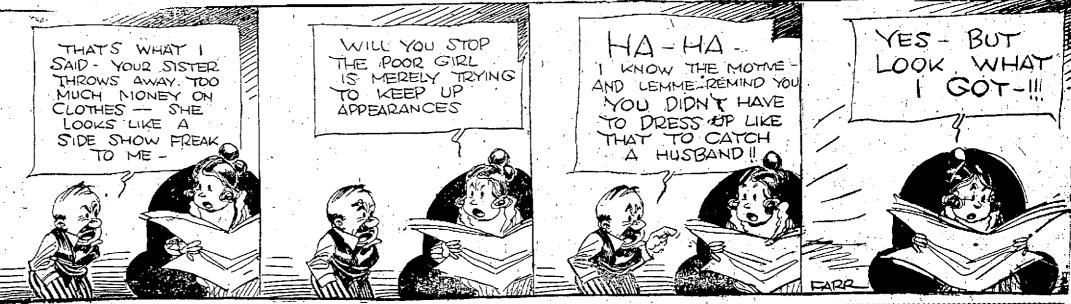


By Beck

When A Man's Married

A GUIDE THAN A, MECHANIC BILL-IVE

DRIVEN CARS FOR YEARS AND KNOW ENGINE TROUBLES BY THEIR SOUND



# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes MID-AUGUST DANGERS MID-AUGUST D

The bet he thought that a brilliant strike, yet it was stupid to place hairs in a brush so that they fall out when the brush is turned unside down. Hair caught in a brush cliugs.

"More incriminating, this hair was elipped hair and not hair dragged out of a 'man's head. The hair a man the edge faunting are and to drink in the sound of a 'man's head. The hair a man the edge faunting are and to drink in the sound of the

the soda fountain are apt to drink cool or ice cold lemonade, or limeade, or various fruit acid mixtures—including iced tea and leed coffee—decious, but very bad on the stomach.
Try to guench your mid-summer to quench your mid-summer thirst by plain, cool, never-iced water.

where is the other? On stupid Mansineld, or course."

Milk and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and paprike. Arrange this white sauce with two cups cooked vegetable or fish in alternate lays in a buttered balting dish, sprinkt with buttered crumbs and brown in a moder-

tered baking dish, sprinkle with but this purpose, tered crumbs and brown in a moder R. A. P.—Send an addressed stamped

warm water and the stains will disappear.

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ICE CREAM SODA

Detroit-A summer thunder show-er 41 years ago resulted in the "Invention" jof the fee cream soda, according to Fred Sanders, II., of Detroit, whose grandfather, F. 3 Sanders, claimed the distinction of having discovered this American insti-Speaking of his grandfather's dis-

speaking of his granulatiners dis-covery. Mr. Sanders said: "Forty years ago the American people regarded ice cream much as the lify that could not be painted. At that time they took it straight." At that time they took it straight. Syrups were in general use in drink concoctions but the ice cream sundae and its many near relatives were unknown. Carbonated water was used by the soda dispensors in a popular drink known as sweet cream soda. This is good for you. If you are try-ing to get fat, take, milk instead of water as a beverage. If you want an extra nice complexion, drink butter-ts chief ingredient was sweet cream,

direct from the farm.
The thunder shower that brought about my grandfather's discovery came in the summer of 1880. He was conducting a soft drink parlor and the storm caused the sweet cream he had intended for sodas to sour. Just after the storm passed a wedding pacty dropped in and my grandfather volunteered to experiment until he found a substitute frink. He tried several drinks and finally conceeded one almost identical with the ice cream sods of today.

"Members of the party liked the new drink so well that, it became

reported at the offices of other rail-

much of me. Please advise me.

I wouldn't let a daughter of mine call at a man's house repeatedly. If he did not care enough about her to call at her home, I hope she would drop Miches do not bring happiness. They

Riches do not offing happiness. They certainty seem attractive before marriage, but if they belong to a selfish man they are nothing. Unless your griend considers your desires before he sees his own in matters like call-

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ter dram; dextrin, one and three-quarters drams; glycerin, one and one-half drams.

Spread the paste upon the freckles before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil. Do not try to win back love. Be lovable and interested in the good things that come your way and some time some other young man will learn

to cáre for you.

ing at your home, drop him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a red-halred, blue-eyed girl of 21. I have been going with a fellow for four years. He has never asked me to marry him although I am sure he has been on the point of asking me many. times.

A few months ago I learned from a friend that he was infaunated with a blonde who paints and powders to excess. I do not paint or powder a great deal. Do you suppose that is why I lost him?

One of my mutual friends suggested.

why I lost him?

One of my mutual friends suggested and that he trust his fellowmen. To that he did not care so much for me prove unworthy of that trust would because I am so trackled. If you hurt your son for the rest of his life; think this is true, what freelile cream Besides the differences in their ages. Flow can I win back his love?
How can I win back his love?
This impossible to say why one girl the character of a woman, who is will-

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#### Blueberty Musius. Co Luncheon. Cherry Soup (cold). Eggs a la Bucklagham. Raisin Brend Sandwiches. leed Tea. Dinner. Small Cottage Ham. New Potatoes. String Boans. Beet and Lettuce Salad.

flour and blend well. Add one cupi When Fingers Are Stained in peel-

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## GERMANY IS OUT FOR WORLD TRADE

Lay Plans to Win Control of 60 Per Cent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] perlin-German export manufac-

turors are laying plans to win control of 60 per cent of the world's comtrol of 60 per cent of the world's coin-merco by the time the war indemnity is liquidated, and to do this, which they consider essential if Germany is to meet promptly her obligations to former enemy countries and remain commercially sound. Teelers, have been put out for negotiations for ex-tensive credit foans in virtually every country once interested or now atcountry once interested or now attracted by German trade possibilities. Want American Aid

The German, manufacturers, who are understood to be closely cooperating in plans to launch the 
campaign for world commerce, are 
hoping for special agreements with campaign for world commerce, are hoping for special agreements with American manufacturers which would American manufacturers which would not take into consideration in any appreciable manner the proposal of the American Finance Trade Corperation to establish a \$1,000,000 buying tund in the United States for Teutons.

Already a number of tentative agreements have been made between

Already a number of tentative agreements have been made between German and American firms on "prewar acquaintence and post-war money values." but the fluctuating mark and tha high cost of the dollar have rendered many large deals on a strictly chish basis out of the question.

Delay in Peuce

The delay in declaring the state of war between the two countries at an end also has embarrassed manufacturers in both countries and oven now, that peace has been declared, the situation is uncertain because it is believed many weeks must clapse before the nationals of either country know approximately what the new relations will be.

The Germans are placing thelr principal hope for favorable relations with American concerns in a scheme hardytheld life world at Cambridge this wock.

The Ladies Aid of Central Luther-achurch will meet Aug. 18 at the church will accommend the church will at Cambridge this week.

The Ladies Aid

with American concerns in a scheme by which they would act as "European agents" for the Americans, and would manufacture in Germany raw ma-terials sent from the United States and sell these manufactured goods to and sell these manufactures goods to the Americans' customers here on a percentage basis. This scheme already has been proposed to certain Ameri-can manufacturers. Concerning this plan in informant in close touch with German industrialists said:

Want Raw Materials Want Raw Materials

"Nany German factories are now working only half time, not because their is no market for their goods, but because they are unable to obtain raw materials at reasonable prices. The cost of production in Germany is so much less than it is in America that the Americans, as well as the Germans, could co-operate profitably to meeting the European demand for in moeting the European demand for manufactured articles. The market for cotten goods, for agricultural machinery, for automobiles, in fact for all sorts of machinery, will not be over-supplied for many years.

Surplus Cotton Crop

"This proposal is particularly timely now, when it is estimated that the world's surplus cotton crop this the world's surplus cotton crop this year will exceed last year's by five and a haif million bales. The European demand for cotton goods has been decreased by the substitutes which Germans especially have been forced to manufacture, but it would promptly revive if the goods couldabe placed cheaply before consumers. The of American money abroad makes it next to impossible for the Americans to meet this demand. The Germans feel they could do it.

"There is another point which the

German industrialists are making in their argument for co-operation with American manufacturers—the increasing output of the German mills bound adversely to affect American foreign trade, for American cannot compete with the Germans In many compete with the difference in the cost of production. Co-operation would give the two countries a virtual world monopoly on a large percentage of commerce, and be profitable to the two that were contacted to the commerce of the commerce ble to both sides.

Sharp Competition

"If no working agreement can be reached in the European trade the German plans call for the sharpest competition possible. German competition already is making itself manfeet in the South American trade, where the Germans are rapidly regalning their pre-war pestigo. I know of one American concern which last South American countries but in the next 12 months will send less than 12,000 tons. The Gemans have sold the other 23,000 tons.

ways will be slimply a question of where to buy cheaply, as long as the quality is approximately the same, and in the matter of quality the Gorman manufacturers have received few

Some German capitalists believe that it will be 10 to 15 years before Germany again can wield anything like her old-time power in world commerce, but the more optimistic are figuring on a shorter period.

*OBERAMMERGAU* IS SADDENED OVER PASSION PLAY PIRACIES

miliar with the name of Olga Nethersole.

A Political Asset.

It used to be a keen stroke to parts of the United States for politicians to kiss the babies of constituents. If that obtains in England, and is not necessary confined to babies, Olga's seat in the house of commons is as good as won. Critics of the drama acclaimed Olga's osculation in "Carmen" in enthusiastic terms as the most moving exhibitions they ever had seen on the stage. "Nitro glycerin," one termed them. Another attempted to take notes on them. His first, which he said was written in a firm hand, was as follows:

"Kiss me—kiss me on the lips—quick!—Jose's black helmet unsympathetic—no corsets on Carmen—lier wrists bound, arms strained—full of suggestion—"

The critic admitted that was about as far as he managed with notes and that the next attempt was a feeble scrawl.

"They are not my kisses, they are Oberammergau. — Through the death of Faither Schroeder, who has been the priest in charge of the Oberammergau village church for 32 cross and the most zealous supporter of the traditions of the Passion Play this little village has been much saddened just at the time when preparations for the production of the Passion Play in 1922 are

under way.

The first texts of the Passion Play were prepared by priests and monks from the Ettal monastery and repeated revisions have been made, by the clergy in the past 390 years to adapt the production to changed conditions and improve its literary character. Father Josep Alois Dalsonberger is chiefly responsible for the text which has been used now for many decades, and which the recently decased priest, Father Schroeder, protected against efforts of many scholars, who sought to interweave it with modern ideas which appeaded neither to the Oberammergan actors nor their devoted priest.

priest.
Commercial producers in several other German cities are offering religious plays which they advertise in such a way as to give the impression that they really are the Oberammerkau Passion Play. One production which is being given this year openly announces that it uses an old Oberammerkau text. Motion-pleture theaters are also offering so-called Oberammerkau films. These productions are extremely

## Edgerton

Casey are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Conway.
The Trailers defented Cambridge
Thursday, the first day of the harvest festival there.
Will Pomeroy has returned from a
visit to points in Canada. He reports
visiting with Mesars, Bigger and Pelton, former tobacco growers here.
Miss May Spencey motored to Green
Eav Thursday.

Day Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Ristad, who has been re-ceiving medical treatment in Chicago, has returned, somewhat improved in

has returned, some that the health.

Mrs. George Farman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morris Hitchcock, in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash who are

are and ares. Patery as a who are occupying a cottage on Lake Kosh-konong, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette of Milwaukee. C. G. Elederman is in Montona on

business.

Mrs. John Scarliff was operated on for appendicitis this week at Mercy hospital.

The Rev. Father Harlan is entertaining a sister and two nieces this week.

week.
The Edgerton Concert band played at the harvest festival at Cambridge

Rev. Father O'Mearn. Mr. and Mrs. Sweepey will visit Washington. D. C., and other castern cities and will be at home here after Nov. 1.

#### Olga Wants to Be a Member of Parliament

Just as the throne of merry England seldom has had more renown and all around publicity than in the days when Elizabeth and Victoria queened thereon, so it is with the dear, old house of commons. It took Lady Astor to get it a really good write-up. Now comes Olga Nether-sole, actress, and announces her de-termination to stand for a seat. Since the commons are more polito

came over from England to grace the American stage. She opened with a play which probably would be, considered tame nowadays, but then it was looked upon as hot stud! II—its, lifle was "Sapho"—shocked even New York; in fact, Miss Nethersole was tried before a jury for producing it, but exonerated amid loud explosions of publicity. "Blue stocking" cities in New England harred the play several times and

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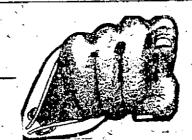
It is possible that sincerity animated her in all those acts and utterances. It is certain they all made corking good stories and that the headline writers became familiar with the name of Olga Nethersole.

It is high time to think of buying | fall clothes and one should buy early to be sure of a good choice. At the left is shown here a cunning fittle knit outfit for the young man of the family. Cap, sweater, leggings and gloves are made in tan wool. Roman stripes in brown and white trim the suit and brighten it.

A red organdy rose at the belt were exhibited recently in an advised white trim the suit and brighten it. The pretty little coat at the sales building in New York city.

The little silk frock in the center round yoke is smocked over the is for the little school girl. It is breast and in the center backfashioned of black chiffon taffets self-covered buttons, slash pockets and other targets and covered buttons, slash pockets and stitching are other notable for

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Collapse of Regime Imminent and Inevitable, Says Former Duma Member.

New York. Gregoire Alexinsky, a former member of the Russian other Russians. duma now in Paris, in a letter to a prominent New Yorker whose identity cannot be made public, says that a strong anti-Bolshevist organization has been set up in Constantinople in anticipation of the fall of the Lenine-Trotzky regime which, the writer declares, is "imminent and

writer declares, is "imminent and inevitable."

Two events, the revolt at Kronstadt on February 25, 1921, and the establishment by the Constantinople organization, of friendly relations with the anti-Boishevist government at Vladivostok, he said, are of particular significance. The clouds over Soviet Russia, at first no larger than a man's fist, Mr. Alexinsky writes, have now grown to the proportions of a serious storm.

Power is Shaking.

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"All the information which reaches us from Russia," wrote Mr. Alexinsky, "proves that the power of the Soviets is shaking and that the government of Lenine is nearing its end. We anti-Bolshevists have, meanwhile, done much to unify our forces. The strongest organization we have created, the Soviet (Conseil) Russe, is located at Constantinople with the following officers: President (ex-officio) General. Peter Wrangel; Vice President, Professor Jean Alexinsky, a Socialist-Populist and former member of the duma; second Vice President, M. Moussine-Pouchkine, a Moderate Conservative and former member of the duma; Secretary-General Lackhevitch, a cadet and former member of the duma." of the duma. "The Soviet- (Conseil) Russe is

"The Soviet- (Consell) Russe is composed of representatives of the Russian parliamentary committees and the Russian academic groups in foreign countries, the municipal assemblies and the zemstvos. Three political delegates of the anti-Bolshevist Army Staff are also members and include Mons. Choulguine, a Conservative; Prince Dolgoroukoff, a cadet; and myself, a Social Democrat. The Cossack forces are also represented by three commanders."

Free Choice Promised.

The program of the Soviet- (Con-

All of these children's were exhibited recently in an advance fall showing of children's wear held in the Bush terminal tales building in New York city.

PEASANT AND WORKMEN

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FOR RUSSIAN EXCHANGE

(By Mail to Associated Pross)

Righ, Laivia—One pood (36 pounds of rye) has been adapted by the Petrograd government as the unit of exchange in dealings botween the peasants and workmen in exchange of food for agricultural and other implements, says a Petrograd dispatch. Various equivalents for this pood for the have been fixed, both as to the community and as general amnesty to the point of the point of the community and a general amnesty to the point of the point of the community and a general amnesty to the point of the point of the community and a general amnesty to the point of the point of the provisions include the 'rechange in dealings botween the peasants will be no vengence against those who "through fear or mistaken judgment" have served in the point of the provisions include the 'rechange in dealings botween the peasants will be no vengence against those who "through fear or mistaken judgment" have served in the Pod Army and a general amnesty the provisions include the 'recommendation of the economic forces of Russia" through conferences between working many is committees, the factory managers and the government. There will be no vengence against those who "through fear or mistaken judgment" have served in the Pod Army and a general amnesty the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution of the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution of the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution and the provisions include the 'recomment and constitution of the provisions include the 'r Rod Army and, a general amnest, will enable all to help in "the build

ing of New Russia."
Guarantee Liberty.
All nationalities composing present state. Mr. Alexinsky

"will have equal rights and religious and personal liberty guaranteed to them by law" and will be given the opportunity for "free development in their local and national aspirations."

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RUSSIAN RAILROAD

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Italy, northern Russia has been buying the same kind of grain from
foreign countries. The traffic situation all over central Russia is said
to be particularly serious.

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the oil production 40 percent the oil production 40 percent. SERVICE REDUCED

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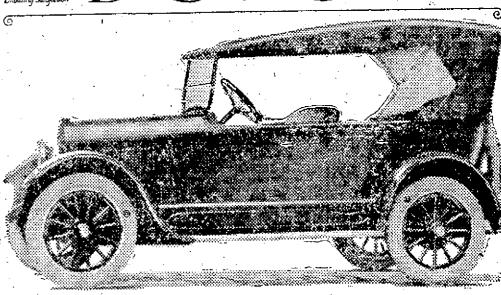
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Senses Enwrapped.
The venerable professor bowed and bowed again, in acknowledgment of their enthusiasm. "Hush!" whispered the girl outside beneath the great window. "Did you hear angiting?"
"Nothing, darling!" whispered her lover. "Kiss me.again."—Judge.

Ing so-called Oberammergau films.

These productions are extremely distasteful to the Oberammergau reasonts, who have never produced the Passion Play outside of their own village and have never allowed their productions to be filmed.

William Rutz, the burgomaster of Oberammergau, has just issued a rate teneut warning the public against imitations of the play which the Oberammergau pensants have given covery 10 years for three centuries in folfillment of their ancestors you to do so in expression of their gratitude to God for the deliverance of, the willage from the playing. the village from the plague, wille Thursday,

write-up. Now comes Olga Nethersole, actress, and announces her determination to stand for a seat. Since the commons are more politic than the average man on a street car, there is every prospect that somebody may get up and give her one.

Such an event should put and keep the house on the fitst pages of the papers, and not only because a woman still is a rarity in that assembly. In her day on the boards, Olga was a most popular actress, and she was—or she had—one of the most ingenious and prolific press agond she took to his heels to try and tis—or has.

"Sapho" Was Snappy.

Twenty years or so ago, Olga Netters of the papers of the American stage. She onesed that he heaves over from England to grace the American stage. She onesed the heaves and his party seated in the papers and party the agent of the papers of the American stage. She onesed the heaves and his party seated in the papers and proposed for one carpenter's are in the papers of the papers of the papers and not only because a woman still is—or has the looked at the window to see if he agent to heave the papers of th I can look all over the grounds and see if I can't spy him somewhere?

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poods for one carpen After a great deal of hunting, rusting and perspiring, he at last tokend life. West and his party scated in the grandstand, ready to watch the grace that was about to commence.

"Did you say that Billy had been stolen, Sambo?" asked Mr. West, who thought he must have misunderstood what the wild-eyed, sacred-looking

## Pat Pointer Sets New Mile Mark On Half Mile Track

## Winner of 2:12 Pace Goes 2:10½ and Clips Record Quarter Second

Pulling the field with him, Pat Pointer, with Vance driving, established a new mile record on the Janesville half mile track Friday afternoon when he captured the second heat of the 2:12 pace in 2:101/4. Pat Pointer clipped a quarter of a second from the previous mark, which was 2:10%.

The new figure was set up despite the fact that mud on the

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William T. Tilden II., William M.
Johnston, R. Norris Williams II.,
and Watson M. Washburn, the
United States Lawn Tennis association announced Friday. The players were selected by unanimous de-

cision of the Davis cup committee.

Fourteen days ahead of 1926 is the way Babe Ruth stands now after getting Home Run No. 44. Friday. Other homers were made by Monroe, Leverau, Phillies: Cavet, Indianapolis; and Menenmy, St. Paul. The day's record;

Homers—Majors, 3; association, 2; total, 5.

total, 5.
Triples—Majors, 6; association, 4; total, 10.
Doubles—Majors, 25; association.

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The new figure was set up despite that turn constantly slowed the horses.

The line Second Heat.

The heat in which the new mark was made was the most exciting of the day. Lord Eusby, the popular choice and holding a record of 2:03½, constantly broke in the first heat, not even being able to set a pacing start. In the second heat, this horse took of promptly and though handleaped canght up with the pack and pushed the loaders to the very limit. Accustomed to the straightaways of a mile turns and failed to make better than fifth although he had second in the early part of the race.

Lord Busby's attempts to get in the running thrilled a crowd that was only slightly smaller than the 5.000 which witnessed Thursday's races. Breaking into a run time after time in the scoring for a start in the first heat of the 2:12 the borse compelled Starter Robbins to warn Driver Eusby to take care of himself. At that despite a lead of about 125 yards, that the other horses had on aim, he put up such a marvelous burst of speed that he rushed into a third while the highly excited fans yelled wildly but dropped back to fifth on account of the sharp turns. After the second heat, Lord Busby dropped out and Put Pointer shot into first at the start and held it easily. Pointer shot into first at the start

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Favorites Are Winnerx

Favorites won the other races of the day when Jauntfast copped the honors in the 2:15 trot in straight year-old trot with no trouble.

The final heat of the 2:15 trot changed the tone of the crowd for a brief period when Arlie Frost of Monroe with Hazel Hall came, near driving Jauntfast, Rockford, lik, entry, off its feet and lost by only a third of a length amild hearty cheers. In that heat, Jauntfast broke shortly after the start but managed to pick up and rushed into the pole position before the eighth mile was reached. Pernywood then started running and Hazel Fall rushed into second with Doug Fandloton, following at third. The first heat was the closest so far in the present meeting. Jauntfast, Fernwood and Hazel Hall finished head to tail.

Frost Draws Cheers.

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Special Exent Saturday.

A consolation event purse of \$300 for horses that have been outside the money in the week's harness races will be held as the third number on the program Saturday afternoon. Entries will be received until the last minute. This event has been arranged to give all drivers a chance for some money despite the handicap of bad weather. Four eatries had been received up until Saturday moreing as follows. The race

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tries had been received up until Saturday morning as follows. The race is for 2:25 trotters.

Light Foot Belini, b. g., Berlin (J. Speacer); Volga Chimes, blk. nt. Idle Chimes (Johnson); Edna Todd, br. m., Silver Todd, (Hill); and Baroness Alicia, b. m., The Captain (Casev).

(Casey).
One thousand dollars in other purses make up the final day's pro-

gram.

The Final-Entries.

2:25 pace, purse \$500-Minor Direct, b. g., Lou Dillon (Alleman):
Tuty M., b. m., Manager (Fullager):
Ordelia Patch. br. m., Dan Patch
(Hill): Jim Woodman, ch. g., Earl
Woodman (Dean, rl.): Clyde Pfast, br. h., Tramfast (Lynch): Hall K., b. g., Halock M. (T. B. Goodall):
Blanche G., b. m., Sam Goldstein (F. Goodall).

Goodall).

2:17 trot, purse \$500—Tom Carlylse, br. h., Corsair, (Noblecheck): Atlanta, bik, m., Sir Folko (Fullager); Paxten, b. g., Logeteer (Brubackr); Adelle Watts, b. m., Genwatts (Frost); Rebuttal, br. m., The Exponent (Enloe); Ego Gratun, br. s., Solon Grattan (T. B. Goodall); Eleanor Black, b. m.; Earl Patch, br. s., Don Patch (Hamilton); George Azoff, b. g., Azoff (Vogel); Rowdy, g. g., Halidore (Crippen).

(Vogel): Rowdy, g. g., Halidor
(Crippen).

The results:
2:12 Pace, Stake \$1,000.
Pat Pointer, b. g., Patrie De
Oro (Vance)
Merry Breeze, ch. m., Letrodo
(Blackwell)

Tho Aim, b. g., Exponent
(Dean)

Trene Gentry, b. m., Lord
Gentry (Alieman)

Lord Busby started but withdrew.
Time—2:11 %, 2:10 %, 2:14.

2:15 Treel, Stake \$1,000.
Jauntfast, br. s., Trampfast
(Weeks)

I rernwood, b. g., Strongwood
(Enloe)

Hazel Hall, blik, m., Walnut
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Hazel Hall, blk. m., Walnut
Hall (Frost)
Doug Pendleton, br. E., Morono
(Alteman)
Vruity Coxes also started.
Time—2:15. 2:15, 2:16.
3-Year-Old Trot, Stake \$500.
Miss Grigsby, blk. m., W.
Forbes (Johnson)
Dogwood, br. h., Belwin (Love-

Jean Gladys, b. f., Belwin (Miller) 3 5
Exodus, b. h. The Exponent
(Huber) 5 8
Expert Boy also started.
Time—2:254, 2:224.

WASHINGTON TEAM BEATS JEFFS, 15-8

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Washington kept the top of the senior playground baseball league by trimming Jefferson, Friday, 15 to 8. Seeman and Dunegran formed the Washington battery, Persson and Hopper worked for Jefferson.

AUSSIES FAVORITES
IN EARLY NET GAMES
Cleveland.—As a result of the easy
victory of the Australian team over
the Danish players, in Friday's
matches for the Davis cup, preliminaries, tennis experts here are of the
opinion that Saturday's contest may
determine the outcome of the matches

determine the outcome of the matches in Cleveland.

If the Australian team wins Seturday, it will have won the necessary these out of five matches.

RING CHAMPIONS HAVE HA D MIGHTY TOUGH SUMMER



for the champions in the six recognized ring divisions. Two of the six battlers who were the crowns January 1 have lost them along the road. Pets Herman recently reclaimed the bantam-, weight title from Joe Lynch, who

held it at the first of the year. Bryan Downey recently knocked out Johnny Wilson, who claimed the middleweight title. Jack One middleweight title. Jack Dempsey is the only one of the

other four kings who has risked his title in a decision battle so far this year. Benny Leonard will place his in the ring early in August when he meets Tendler.

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THANKS LOCAL CLUB
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A letter of appreciation for the interest shown by members of the Janesville Tennis club in the state tournament which opened on the Janesville Tennis club in the state tournament which opened on the Town club courts Saturday morning was received Saturday by the secretary of the club from George Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament,
The team of six men of the Janesville club will turn out Saturday afternoon for a slift workout in both singles and doubles on the club courts. Daland and Burdiek came up Saturday from Milton to practice. The team, accompanied by Mr. Bergman, will leave the Y. M. C. A. By auto at 12 o'clock Sunday noon for Milwaukee, They will not have to play any matches until Monday morning at 10 a. m.

AT GREEN BAY TODAY

Green Buy, Wis.—The semi-finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf tournament started Saturday morning with the course of the Fox River Country club in good condition.

Kenneth Dickenson, Appleton, who turned in the lowest score, 77, of the three day meet so far, was paired with George Knilaus, Sheboygan, Frank St. Peter, Menominee, Mich, was matched with Buster Bock, Sheboygan, last year's champion, for the class "A" championship.

BAKE-RITES MEET

WOLVES ON SUNDAY The Janesville Bake-Rites will meet the Wolves, Sunday, at the Pordson diamond at 2:30. Hager, Plerson and Young will form the Bakers battery, with Graessiin and Leary for the Wolves.

VAUGHN IS BUMPED;
LATHROPHITS HARD

"Hippo" Vaughn's contract for three years with the Beloit Fairies cells for \$20,700, according to reports. Friday Hippo took the mound for the Enginemakers, only to receive a whitewashing by the Simmons team of Kenosha, 6 to 0. The gams out down the Fairies' load over Kenosha in the Your Big Chance may be there.

WILL RETIRE SOON

According to cable dispatches from London, Georges Carpentier will fight his last battle before retiring from the ring in London. The contest will be late in October or early in November.

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

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HOTH PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches Radger Drug Store. F. O. Samuela, 989 McKey Blvd. Ringold St. Grocery. J. F. Fitch, 823 Western Ave. Carle's Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

WANT AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1732, 1738, 1658, 1682, D. M.

#### WANT ADS $\sim 77$

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SPECIAL NOTICES ALWAYS
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#### ARE YOU HUNGRY

Steaks and Chops Our Specialty. We serve a delicious 50c dinner Gaily from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Also Short Orders.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS 750 · BADGER CAFE

7 South Main Street Cleanliness Our Motto

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Premo Eros NOTICE-I have moved my uphol-stering shop to 315 Cornelia St. A. Holman.

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R. C. 1383 Red. Residence phone 762
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PERSONALS HERSONALS

LADY WISHES COMPANION—WHI
give free room ront to young lady
wishing to stay evenings. Bell 3212.

WANTED—Refined business lady or
nurse for room mate, in nice 3 room
furbished apartment. Close in. Rousonable ront for right party. Red
721 on Sunday, Bell 3208 on Monday.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND at Fair Grounds, purse con-taining small amount of money. Owner can have by identifying, R. C. 10ST-A small brown purse with three keys. Return to Gazette office and receive reward. Lost-Child's brown coat on Magnolla Ave. Finder call Bell 500.

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Reward offered, Return to Gazette.
LLOST -- \$75 in bills Wednesday, Findor call R. R. Woolen Mils and re-

LOST—Wodnesday morning between Johnstown and Janesville, one the holder, tire, rim, rear light, licensplate 29-780. Geo, Moore, R. C. 88-X.

FEMALE GELP WANTED GIRL OR WOMAN wanted at once for general housework, Good wages, Bell 3034; R. C. 561 Red.

GIRL WANTED to take care of 2 children through the day and who can go home nights. Apply Mrs. Elderedge. 539 Caroline St.
HOUSENEEPER WANTED—Call Bett 3018 between 6 and 7 ovenlugs.
STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Must have qualities of secretary-stenographer. Please state qualifications. Confidential. Address "Company," care Gazette. Janesville. Wis.
WAITESSES WANTED—Good mon-WAITRESSES WANTED-Good moncan be made the next three onths. Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva,

WIS.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie.

WILL GIVE ROOM, board, scholarship and \$3 to \$10 month for housework help. Business, music, art courses. Paterson Institute, La Grange, Ill., near Chloago, 25th years.

WOMEN as control made veneral. WOMEN as cottage maids wanted. Salary \$25 per month with mainte-nance, including board, room and laundry, It efficient salary increased to \$70 and \$35 per month. Address L. E. Prince. Supt. State Public School, Sparta, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

AN ENPERIENCED MAN wanted on farm by month. Experience in tobacco necessary. Bell phone 9900-J11. FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, Deginner, \$150, later \$250 monthly. Write Rall-way, care Gazette.
WANTED-Experienced man by month

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CLERKS, (Mon, women) over 17, for
Postal Mail Service, \$130 month. Examination September. Experience
unnecessary. For free particulars
write It. Terry (former Civil Service
Examiner), 1811 Continental Bidge.
Washington, D. C.

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WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper for grain and feed business. One with some knowledge of stenography preferred, Permanent position. Chance for advancement. Dadmun Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

ENPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter wanted, Must be polite. Steady position, Apply in person. Badger Cafe.

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AGENTS—Make \$75 weekly selling guarantee \$35 weekly full time, 75c an hour sparo time. Experience unnecessary. Perfectiwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa. MAN WITH TEAM OR AUTO wanted to sell our products direct to the consumer. Also men and women for city work. McConnon Co., Winona,

WANTED-Salesmon, traveling aut WANTED—Saiesmen, travely seeling dry goods, drug stores, specialty shops. Carry side line hair nets. Good commission, exclusive territory. Pocket samples. E. Frankei ritory, Pocket samples. B. Co., 221 4th Ave., New York,

SITUATIONS WANTED PLACE TO DO HOUSEWORK wanted by a middle aged lady. Must be in city. Address 1679, Gazette. city. Address 1679, Gazotte.
FOSITION WANTED as grocery clerk
by A-1 married man, Can give references. R. C. 5555-4.
WANTED—Work with plumbing concorn. Have had two years' experience as an apprentice. Can give references if necessary. Address 1704,
Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT OR RENT-2 furnished rooms, 524 S. MODISION ROOM for rent after this week. Close in. Call Red 762 R. C. phone.

phone.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 216 W.
Milwankee over Lee Sing Laundry.

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Court St. room or Court St

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FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house-keeping, 311 W. Milwaukee. La Sure. Bell 2063. ( UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recov-ered. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

VANTED—Partly furnished room and board by middle agod man in private familly. Close in. Address 1681, Gazette. 1031. Gazette.

WANTED—Two or three good places for good country girls to work for their room and board while attending the Teachers' Training School. The young women are reliable and capable. School begins September sixth. Pione or write. Principal Frank J. Lowth.

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Three-quarter horse Century Electric Motor. This motor is in first class condition, having been used about four months.

CALL PHONE 23

EVANSVILLE, WIS. 20g H. P. MARINE ENGINE for sale. A-1 condition, \$25. E. A. Meyers, Ed-gerton, Wis.

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During Fair wook, all standard makes at bir discounts. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS. 4-00 NEW CHEVHOLET ENGINE for salo. Cheap if taken at once, 138

Red.

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UP. REPAIR WORK is the most efficient of any you will get in lanes-ville. Columbia Garage, 113 N. Franklin.

Franklin.

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TWO 34x44; SS United States tires for sale. In wrappers. Cheap at 190, Strang Safety Service, 16 Pleasant St.

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LAUNCHES AND BOATS
LAUNCH and boat house for sale. In-quire Premo Eros., 21 N. Main.

PLATS FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM partly furnished flat for rent. For working girls or couple, 310 Wall St., near city hall.

PLAT FOR RENT-Modern except heat. 35 S. Main, Inquire D. Ryan.

FOR RENT-Lower apartment, all modern improvements, by August 18, on S. Washington St. Call Wm. J.; Bull or information at Sherer's Drug

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We recently listed a beautifu! 9 room brick house located on

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THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.
6 ROOM HOUSE for sale, Dendy lot.
Close in, west side. \$3,500. Hall, 206
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from this property is \$60 per

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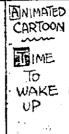
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AN EXCELLENT 124 acre dairy farm for sale, including personal property. Price reasonable and easy terms. Call at farm or write G. E. Pepper, Neillsville, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm. One of the best forties in Rock county. Close in Bot land and good buildings. Price will be made very reasonable. Foor healts reason for sellin. Address 1670, Gazette.

SMALL FARM for sale. Close in. Good buy if taken soon, Hull, 200 W. Milw

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

30 ACRE FARM, stock, crops and
machinery, 1½ miles from Janesville.
To exchange for city property, Address I. C., Gazette.

40 ACRE furm, stock, tools and cross
if desired, will trade for Janesville
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TO EXCHANGE—Party improved
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restaurant. Difference in cash by
either party. Address 1676, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable lots in different parts of the city. 426 Hayes Blk.

REAL ESTATE WANTED VANT to hear from owner/having farm for sale; give particulars and

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MONEY WANTED \$4600 ON GOOD security, will pay 7% Inman Agency, Mayes Dlock.

LEGAL NUTICES!

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK.
Janesville, Wis. August 9, 1921.
To Heating Centractors:
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 19th day of August at two o'clock F. M. for furnishing and installing a new steam heating boiler in the City Hall of sailory, in accordance with the specifications therefor, now on file in this office.

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Soparate proposals will also be resolved at the same time for making
certain changes in the steam radiation
in said building, in accordance with
the plans and specifications therefor
within certain changes in the steam rathation in said building, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor. Works shall be commenced within ten days of the awarding of the contract for the same, and the whole work completed on a pefore the 15th day of September, 1921.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check for Fifty (\$50) Dollars made payable to the City Treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the hidder fails to sign the contract and provide the bond required therein, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The bid, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Common Council. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

IN ERVIN J. SARTELLE, City Clerk.

house has electrict lights, toilet on the first floor, and a large bathroom on the second floor. The house is heated with a good Hot Air furnace. It is placed well back on a very large lot (4x18 rods). The lot extends clear back to the river. There is a large barn on the lot which could be very easily remodeled into a small house. The lot alone is worth \$3,000. All we ask for the whole place is \$5200.

TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.

Bell 228. New R25 Bive.

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THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.

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ROOM HOUSE for sale, Dandy let.

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Sept. — County Court, Rock County.

County Court, Rock County.

Wisconsin.

In Probate.
In the Matter of the Will of Edward
S. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the county court, to
be held in and for said county, at thic
court house, in the city of Janesville,
in said county, on the first Tucsday
(Deing the Sixth day) of September,
A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on
that day, the following matter will
be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Davis, executrix of the will of Edward S. Davis,
deceased, late of the Town of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased
to such persons as are by law and
said will entitled thereto; and for the
determination and adjudication of the
inheritance tax, if any, payable in
said estate.

Tared August 13th, A. D. 1921.

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The application of Alice A. Richards for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Oliver L. Richards, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

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Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 580: steady: calves, receipts 200: steady: those; Receipts none; steady. Sheep: Receipts none; steady.

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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Chicogo.—Butter: Steady: creamery
extras 40%; c; standards 36%;c.
Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 7,796 Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 7,796 cases.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Poiatoes: Strong; receipts 47 cars; Jerscy Irish cobblers, sacked and bulk, \$3.55@4.10 cwt. Idaho, bulk, \$3.55@3.75 cwt.; Kanass early Chios \$2.75@3.00 cwt.
Minneapolis.—Flour. Unchanged; shipments \$2,108 barrels.

Brant: \$15.

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#### FINANCE

New York.—Efforts to bring about a further rise as the result of favorable overnight developments were unavailing Saturday. Active liquidation of rubber, leather and can shares, some of which recorded new low figures, caused relling out elsewhere of earlier purchases. The closing was easy. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

wiffe, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the innertiance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 13th, A. D. 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Frobate.
Attorney for Executrix.

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reck County.
County Court for Reck County.
Notice is horeby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the lowing matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alice A. Richards, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, at the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, late of the City of Janesville, in said County.

The application of Alice A. Richards, late of the cresidue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the cetter mination and adjudication of the large increase in paper circulation part the cetter of the City of Janesville, in said County, the county of the cresidue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the cetter mination and adjudication of the large increase in paper circulation in the city of the cetter mination and adjudication of the large increase in paper circulation and the course in paper circulation in marks to 1.15, a new low price for the large increase in paper circulation in the city of th

current movement, presumably on the large increase in paper circulation disclosed by the Reichs bank statement Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 34s \$88.66;
first 4s \$87.70; second 4s \$87.56; first
14s \$87.94; second 44s \$87.78; third
44s \$91.86; fourth 44s \$87.86; Victory 34s \$98.72; Victory 44s \$98.74.

## STOCK LIST

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	American Sumatra Tobacco	463
٠	American Sumacra London	0.5
.	American T. & T.	69
١	American Woolen	9.5
	Anaconda Copper	35
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Miami Copper ...
Middle Sustes Oil ...
Midvale Steel ....
Missouri Pacific ......

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Cattle: Good to choice sters \$7.50@8.50; yearlings. fair to choice \$6.50@7.50; helfers \$6.00@7.50; coves, good to choice \$4.22@5.00; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna bulls \$4.00@5.00; yeal calves, live \$8.00 best.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$8.25 mg.75; medium weight butchers \$8.26 mg.75; medium weight butchers \$8.60 best butchers \$1.20@7.65; fair to fancy light \$8.30@8.60; henvy butchers \$7.20@7.65; rough barrows and sows \$7.20@7.35; pigs \$8.00 mg.00.

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C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Cliuton—

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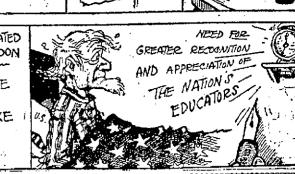
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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

## SHANTUNG, RICHEST OF WORLD'S COAL LANDS, AND THE JAPS

## What the Japanese Have Been Doing in the East Told by An Eye Witness

wince. While I have seen little I have heard much. It is quite clear that some of this is exaggerated by prejudice or by the natural accretions of rumon, and see I have the discount.

rely on what I have acard transmasses who know.

The headquarters of the Japanese incursion are at Tsinktae. This is the port that was taken from China by Germany in 1897 and from Germany by Japan in 1915. They have made their presence felt extensively in the eastern part of the province.

They have followed the line of the restiency, originally constructed by railway, originally constructed by Sermans but now turned Germans but now turned over to Ja-pan with whatever perquisites have become associated with it. The wes-tern terminus is at the provincial capital Tsinan; and there the Japan-eso have been assuming the lead in business and in the development of the city and suburbs.

#### Methods of Japanese.

Much of the adverse of the Japanese is entirely now and henorable. It is the natural consisting of an energotic people who and more space for expansion than they find in their for expansion than they find in their own country. No doubt this is favor-od and fostered by the Janunese zovernment; but every government had consuls in ports all over the world for the express purpose of iding its own commercial representatives. Japan has gained special privileges in Shantons, and it is not strange that she wishes to make the most of them.
There are other methods in com-

mon use which are underhanded and reprehensible. Reports that come to me so directly that I cannot discredit me so directly that I cannot discretit them indicate that Japanese constabulary forces enter into villages or larger towns, make unjust demands, and insist on promises being made that are really intolerable impositions that are really intolerable impositions on the people. Not satisfied with that, and even though the people was to be let alone. But the Occiboth promise and pay in order to save further trouble, it is a frequent occurrence that demand repair and therefore demand repair and therefor

the incoming of the Ger-they often long now to smans back again. thy the Japanese, In carthe program, terrorize a

on of Christians, and these confregation of Christians, and these people suffer just the same as others. So far as 1-have discovered, there is no attempt to persecute Christians in particular: apparently they fare the same as the rest of the people. I am not in a position to refute reports, if such there are, that there has been special persecution of Christians, and I am sure that in Korea that is true; but I do not know of such cases in Shantung.

#### Worming Way in.

Japanese famine relief agents have appeared in the very counties where American aid was boing given and it is, true that in one such county notices were posted referring to them as agents of the American Red Cross, but inquiry elicited the information that the Chinese official who issued the notices was responsible for the for and that it was a genuine error

error and that it was a genuine error of ignorance.

For many years there have been continued reports that Japanese agents were going all over the country, estensibly sell medicine, really to get information so that their own government might know every road and foot-path in northern and eastern China. It is difficult to run such a report to the ground completely; but this is a case where I, myself, have no doubt that the report has been within the truth. At any rate, it is generally believed.

Attitude of Chinose

Attitude of Chinese. What is the altitude of the Chinwhat is the attitude of the Chincse? They hate the Jupanese and are
always suspicious of them. This is
true of the people in general. It is
still more emphatically true of the
student class. These young men are
at an age when they respond to the
call of patriotism with an enthusiasm
which is more intense than prudent. They have several times protested against the attitude of their own government toward Japan, carrying their protest to the extent of stopping their studies and marching to the residences of officials whom they the residences of officials whom they considered traitorous to the welfare of China. They have been leaders in boycottian Japanese goods and Japanese trade. Some of them are freeaters; but at any rate they are ar-

As for the Chinese officials, those of them who hold office in regions where the Japanese are influential, each as Manchurla and Shantung, do ity and such numbers and such re-

American Board Mission,
Tehsien, Shantong, China
Thesiday, Juno 21, 1921.
The Japanese have been over-running a considerable portion of the
province of Saantung, especially that
part which occupies the promontory
projecting into the Yellow Sea at the
cast. But their activities are almost
entirely conflaed within those limits,
and they seem to stop at the Yellow
River. So I have seen almost nothentirely commond within those limits of the years to favorable to Japan. It is given. So I have seen almost nothing of the Japanese in the part of the shantung where I am living which is at the extreme northwest of the province.

While I have seen little I have like and much. It is quite clear that some of this is exaggerated by prejudice or by the natural accretions of rumor; and so I have to discount what I hear. Therefore, I prefer to what I hear. Therefore, I prefer to the property on what I have heard from those who know. explain the need of maintaining con-dial relations with a strong neigh-boring nation; but such explanations do not at ale the belief that Japanese money is strategically spent in Fe-king.

#### Critical of Japan.

The real attitude of Japan is as important as that of China. Perhaps it is not as easy to estimate, because of the autogratic government there. That government is supposed to have that government is supposed to have so all acquaintance, only so it is supposed. the entire reverence of its subjects.

That government is applied. That government is applied to entire reverence of its subjects. I ubic utterances and the press are, of course, unlikely to give voice to criticisms, even if such criticisms are entertained by the people.

Nevertheless, those who have felt the puise of the student and professorial class in Tokyo have assured me that these new minds are definitely critical. Many of them believe that Japan should at once return Shantung and Manchuria to China, with whatever special rights, have been secured and that the independence of Korca should be granted. It been secured and that the properties ence of Korea should be granted. It is significant that such sentiments are held by men whose influence in the next few years is sure to increase. And the press is not untouched by these sentiments.

touched by these sentiments.

Probably no one who sympathizes with China can excuse the conduct of Japan, nor for that matter any one who hopes to see high Ideals maintained in international relations. Still, it is no more than fair that we should try to understand how Japan has been led into her present position. Perhaps the best explanation of this that I have seen is in Herbert Adams Gibbons' book, "The New Map of Asia."

Formerly, all that Japan wanted

The Japan awoki of the West if she would maintain herself in the new world into which she had been dragged. So she studied Western methods and chose what she had been dragged. So she studied Western methods and chose what she had been dragged. So she studied Western methods and chose what she had been dragged. So she studied Western methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that Germany was the most efficiently organized for war, and so she modeled her military preparations at the those of Germany. But she saw that all the West was engaged in a split-government in local affairs, and they feel injustice keenly. They obserted to the incoming of the Germans. They often incoming the methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that all the West was engaged in a split she saw that all the West was engaged in a succeeding because they often incoming the methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that all the West was engaged in a split she saw that all the West was engaged in a succeeding because they often incoming the methods of the West if she would maintain herself in the new world into which she had been dragged. So she studied Western methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that all the West was engaged in a succeeding because the world into which she had been dragged. So she studied western methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that all the West was engaged in a succeeding because the world into which she had been dragged. So she studied western methods and chose what seemed most appropriate. She saw that all the West was engaged in a succeeding because the world into which she had been dragged. So she studied western methods and chose what is the world into which she had been dragged. So she studied western methods and chose what is the world into which she had been dragged. So she studied we were the west was the most effect with a new statement with the world with the world we were the same the world into which she had been dragged. So where there was trouble brewing, nor hesitating to exercise a "protector-ate" or some other form of sover-eignty wherever required. And Japan learned the lesson, seeing no reason why people who lived in glass houses should throw stones simply because the Orient tried to follow the example of the Occident.

#### Cite European Grabs.

Africa and some parts of Asia and a fready been largely absorbed by Eupope. Loans as we that the Far Bast would be swallowed next. So she began to prepare herself to enforce the rule of Asia for the Asiatics. In the Western Hemisphere, the United are there are various reports that States had successfully insisted on the recognition of the Monroe Docton and Thyse Africa and some parts of Asia had

lessides the facts of which I am sure, there are various reports that gain easy belief because they are in accord with the known methods of the Japanese. I mention some of the Japanese to the probabilities of exaggeration.

It is said that the Japanese are trying to weem their way into all parts of Shantime. In the city where I into from I have not permit a Japanese to remit as a guest in a local time. This may be because the has been warned by his superiors to keep the Japanese nawn. The Chinese are very suspicious of every approach of these people from the "eastern sea"—the ordinary Chinese mand for Japan.

Durlag the famine relief work conducted by the American reports that the Japanese were attempting to interfere. While these reports have gailed some eredence among the Americans on the kround. I have not known of any instance where the rumors were justified. It is true that Japanese famine relief agents have appeared in the very counties where the rumors were justified. It is true that Japanese famine relief agents have appeared in the very counties where appeared in t

Korea and elsewhere.

Since the co-operation of China was thus made impossible by ordinary means, it was necessary for Japan to bring pressure to bear. This she has been doing. No doubt there has been in this use of force much selfishness and national embition. Still, do not forget that the policy of Japan was imperative if she would save China and herself from the encronchments of Western nations. And please understand just why Japan could not carry out this program without the assistance of Chinese resources. resources.

The mineral supply of Japan is insufficient for her ordinary needs, much more so if she is to needs, much more so if she is to equip formidable armles and a strong navy. China has an abundance of iron and of the other required metals. Also, China has an almost unlimited supply of coal! In the one province of Shansi there is enough coal to last the whole world (at the present rate of usc) for at least iffteen hundred years, and other provinces have good supplies. Furthermore, China's immense population opens the way to unmeasured commercial development, with a surplus of men who may be employed either in industry or in war.

#### Weakness of China.

With the pressure on the East from the West, and with the possibility of fresisting this pressure if China would help, it is easy to see how foolish it must have appeared to Japan that China should healtate. China was too weak to protect herself, yet would not permit Japan to act as protector.

The weakness of China is one of

sources as they have should be so weak.

One reason for his weakness is the lack of political leadership and political integrity. If the government integrative the conditions would be maderable of the deadership and political integrity. If the government is deferred trustworthy, the conditions would be much different. But they can not representing the several nations they never expected to put into effect their any idealism that had no subtract without or within, unless such a course is favorable to their own folks of the antagonism that has been growing beneath the surface of the men representing the several nations, they never expected to put into effect they can not represent they never expected to put into effect they are not integrated in dealism that had no subtract of integration of integration. And international legality, such a course is favorable to their own folks of the antagonism that has been growing beneath time.

Justice Not Japanese Trait.

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Justice Not Japanese Trait.

The principal trouble is a matter of justice. Justice is as primary an axiom to the Chinese as to the Anapito-Such a moral legality, such a course is favorable to their appeared. To injustice as are normal all legality has appeared, to say nothing of integrity.

But the trouble seed conference, even when are the ones who later give expression to their own folks of the antagon on the their own folks of the antagon on the surface of the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface in the surface in denting with of President Yuan, no man of equal to the question. And international legality, the separation of international legality is a matter of pustice. Justice is a primary an axiom to the Chinese are just as government, so beneath the surface in

But the trouble goes deeper. If there were a well developed national spirit, the people might insist on having men who would be patriotic even if they had little ability. There

takes, but members of the Tennis Um-

pires association who will officiate at

pires association who will officiate at the National championship and the Davis cup contest this summer are faced with perplexities they have never before experienced. What, for instance is a man going to do who never has tried to pronounce the name of Zenzo Shimidzu when, for the first time, he tells the gallery that this distinguished representative of Japan is about to serve?

distinguished representative of Japan is about to serve?

Before Dwight Davis started tennis on its development sround the world 20 years ago when he put up the Davis cup for competition between nations, the sport was confined mainly to English speaking peoples, and while now and then an odd name might appear, it was such a rarity that the tennis public quickly became famillar with it and it soon ceased to attract attention. Now, powever, all that is changed, for with tennis being played on every continent and in

ing played on every continent and in both hemispheres, queer sounding

monakers" slip into the summaries,

A New Samples.
Lowe, Turnbull and Gilbert are easy

Mrs. Henry Curran.

city is a great aid to her husban. in his public career. Henry Curran is president of Manhattan borough, N. Y. C., and is now being designated as the fusion cannot be the state of the sta

didate for the mayorality of New York city. Mrs. Curran has wetched him mount the political ladder since her marriage to him in 1905 and has been his staunchest sup-porter. She is familiar with poli-tics is morphy of saveral polit-

tics, is a member of several politi-cal clubs and was engaged in gov-

ernment work during the war.

Mrs. Henry Curran of New York

Strange "Monakers" Prompt Net

Officials to Establish Class

It is hard enough to score a tennis try that Shimidzu, for instance and match under the most favorable circumstances, without making any miscombination is the hardest of the lot

to Instruct Davis Cup Judges

Shantung States Defined. even it they had hatte ability. There is a great deal of campant patriotism among the students and some others; but there is no strongly developed national spirit. Sectionalism prevails. North and south are more or less at odds all the time. And it is often a question whether the weight of the nation has much weight in the thoughts of its people, so long as their own private affairs are prosperous.

This same lack of public spirit is seen even in commerce and industry. Co-operation on a large scale is difficult to attain. It is not easy to raise capital for big schemes of any sort. Railway construction has generally been financed as well as operated by foreignors. Factories have been established, but seldom on a basis large enough to escape the vigilant oversight of the partners in person. Why? Answer this question, and you get at the root of China's that China and Janan should come to

I have been outrageous.

A more appropriate suggestion is that China and Japan should dome to some understanding between themselves. This would be in the way of the suggestion making appropriate of the state of the suggestion of

Confidence Anywhere.

Confidence is incking. Trust your partner, your official, even your personal acquaintance, only so far as you can keep watch on him. What hope is there for any people who have not enough integrity to "go around?" Here is the source of most of China's calamities. It is not from abroad. It is at home. There is lack of mutual confidence. Unless this can be aroused, there is small prospect of great things for China as a nation.

It is easy to suggest remedies for the general condition, perhaps not at all easy to achieve the remidy. As to the particular problem of relations between China and Japan. various solutions have been suggested; up to now in one of them has proved work able.

For one thing, it was supposed that the Peace Conference at Paris could undertake this solution. People seem to forget that any serious attempt to deal with this question in that way was likely to result in failure. At its

for most of the umpires have become

accustomed to the syllables of Johiya

Rumagae and Rashlo is fairly simple. Not forgetting the ladies, just how do you pronounce Suzanne Lengton? The common way seems to be "Suzanne Long-well you know that French

the A. E. F. picked our over there seems to have slipped into the diseard when they start pronouncing the name of the famous French player, because there are as many ways of

imong other things, will try to give

them the official pronounciation of these names, and if the umpire makes a slip once in a while, give him credit for trying, anyhow.

GAZIETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

New folders on Rocky Mountain

National Park, Outings in Utah and

Idaho, and The Pacific Northwest

saying it as there are speakers. Hold Clauses. To defeat the difficulties thus indi-cated, R. Clifford Black, chairman of the Tennis Umpires Association, has a series, of classes for men who will officiate at the Important matches and

Shantung States Defined.

The status of Shantung had already been determined independently of the only nations to whom it was a matter of immediate concern. It is easy to independently of the only nations for her actions, easy to find fault with her for using any the first computation in treating with their neighbors. ciliation with China.

It is to be hoped that such reconcil-It is to be hoped that such reconcil-lation may be brought about in the future. It may come gradually; it may perhaps come suddenly. It will come only when certain conditions are met. First, the Japonese must recognize their injustice and repent so radically that they shall change that reading composition. Then, the so radically that they shall change their factics completely. Then, the proposed getting together of the high-minded representatives will be attended with great promise for good Even now, it has been proposed that representative Christians of the two countries get together, since they profess allegiance to a common Lord. Such a proposal met with a very cold reception on the part of the Chinese. So far as China was concurred, the convention of the World's Sunday China proposal on the Morld's Sunday China procedure that the convention of the Morld's Sunday China procedure that the convention of the Morld's Sunday China the China the convention of the Morld's Sunday China the Chi School association, held in Tokyo last October, was boycotted. Unless Jap-anese Christians can exert some in-fluence to bring about the required justice on the part of their own govroment it seems to the Chinese that an attempt at cordiality would be a mere pretense. I am very largely sympathetic with this opinion.

The immediate remedies, then, are to be sought within each of the two countries. In Jupan, there must be developed a freedom of popular sentiment which will permit it to have sincerity of expression and real influ-ence on public affairs. This will in-rolve a decrease of imperial authority, which is to be desired on other grounds as well. And there is needed a moral regeneration that shall per-meate the entire Japanese race.

#### Patriotism Needed in China.

In China, there must be developed patriotism such that it will kill off the practices of avarice on the part

#### ROAMING FEVER IS POPULAR WITH GIRLS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The roaming complex sometimes called the wanderlust, has become epidemic among Eastern girls of debutante years. Not a few of them are tramping across the continent this summer, gathering an occasional "lift" from kindly automobile tourists and walking the rest of the wey. So-called sensible shoes, khaki trousers and the will to work when the purse becomes comulated

when the purse becomes congelated haracterize most of them.

Some of these Eastern girls declare they find the West safer for young women than New York city. Rebecca Brownstein and Myra Lecture of the Computation of the Syracterian Computation of the Computati Rebecca Brownstein and Myra Levine, former students of Syracuse university, who recently hiked from the Pacific to their homes here, praised western men so highly that many mothers heran praying that their dear daughters would not act any of those crazy ideas of walking across the country" into their heads.

Plorence Rosen and Gladys Zimnerman of Naw York reached Los Angeles a few days ago after a long tramp across the continent, broken by jobs of stretching octaves on typewriters whenever funds ran low. They liked the open air life so well that they immediately began saving

that they immediately began saving up for a return jaunt.

The Iden: "This motion picture produce'r has a, worried look.

"And well he may have!"
"How so?"
"His most beautiful bathing girl has and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office. suddenly become ambitious. She wants to wear clothes and act."-Birming-ham Age-Herald.

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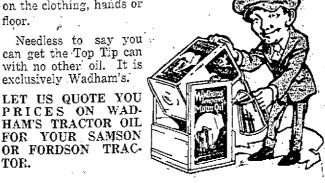
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come the shiftlessness of the people with re, and to public affairs, patriotism that shall show a larger proportion of practical good sense as compared to mere enthusiasm on the part of young devotees. The mineral and commercial resources of the country ought to be developed, developed by the people themselves rather than by

tates the development of natural con-ndence such as to permit these large cooperative schemes.

Fundamentally, who can escape the conclusion that all of these needs, in both nations, are moral and religious

foreign concessionaires. This necessi-

in their quality?
Until these people can find their own solutions for their own problems, it is quite probable that friendly foreigners may give some assistance. This is most likely in the case of Americans, because our friendliness is more generally recognized, in at any rate, than that of any other nation. There are some things that we may do in our relations with both of these eastern nations and peo-

Hardly less necessary mand that we shall be free ourselve of all sense of superiority. This is not easy; but it is essential. The Japance here too proud not to resent an assumption of superiority. The Chinese are too sharp not to see through more outward pretensions of fellowship, provided there is not underneath a real cones of matter.

neath a real sense of mutual respect. Further, there must be an attempt to understand and sympathize with the Orient. This is fairly easy in the case of China. It is, just now, pur-ticularly needed in our relations with Japan, and often very much lacking. Then, if we have achieved that, there may be criticism, because it will be friendly rather than hostile.

#### America's Attitude to Japan.

ples.

The primary requisite is evenhanded justice. In China, nothing
can be expected without this. In Japan, even though it is not the first 62
native virtues, it produces a feeling:

In dealing with China, as well as

in all our national living, since the Chinese look to America as their great world example, it is imperative, both for our own standing and for the help that we may afford to a constant of the standing country that we rapidly changing country. rapidly changing country, that is should maintain high standards, political, social, economic. In China, this will do more than any other one influence to aid in producing similar standards in the new China. And in America, where many of the brightest and keenest young minds from China are seeing us as we are, it will pro-duce an incalculable influence on them and through them on their own people to whom they will return in a few years.

Since these problems of the new Since these problems of the hor-china are, as we have already seen, fundamentally ethical and religious in character, we should not hold back, by reason of our superficial religious differences, from giving them the America's Affitude to Japan.

In our attitude towards Japan, we should have a set determination not to be drawn into war for any commercial or industrial reasons. If we fight, may it never be for Exything less than humanity, never for financial reasons. In the case of Japan, it should be a cordial and unreckoning the strength of the cordinal religion is should be a cordial and unreckoning the strength of the cordinal religion is should be a cordial and unreckoning the strength of the cordinal religion in the cordinal religion to the cordina

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